THE WEATHER

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION

VOL. 69. NO. 135.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1920.

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

BOLSHEVIKI FIRING NEARS POLISH CAPITAL

BREAKS ALL PAST

ESTIMATED ABOVE 35000 MARK.

MONROE IS NEXT Horses and Concessions Leave for Green County Fair-Night Crowds Here

Swell Attendance. Attendance at the Janesville fair this year exceeded greatly that of any other year. According to Frank P. Proak, treasurer, there were more than 30,000 pald admissions during the four days. Besides this almost 5,000 complimentary and concessionary the leafest year issued.

the four days. Desides this shool complimentary and concessioner's tickets were issued.

"This has been a banner year for the Janesville fair." Mr. Croak said today. "If the weather had been more element, that is if theye had not been rain on Farm Burcan day, there would have been a much greater crowd. But the association is well satisfied with the record."

The large crowd of people filled the hidstand last night to witness the wid west exhibition and the free vandeville but were disappointed. When asked as to the reason for the fallure of the performers to appear, Harry Nowlan, sceretary, today said, "The Cus Hornbrook troup, the 10 wild west riders, and the vaudeville performers all refused to appear, claiming that the light that was provided for them was insufficient." Mistake in Wiring.

The grounds had been wired and two large search lights placed on the grandstand to light the track and stage but the electric, company did not place them as they were directed Shows Draw Crowds.

Shows Draw Crowds.

All of the concessions were open, however, and the band and special orchestra played. The Hendershotts, theatrical drummers, played on the midway. Because of the failure of the Arce performers to appear, the shows along the midway were crowdied the entire evening. The dancing palace, the wrestling matches, the Hawaiian singers, and the southern minstrels all did a rushing business. On every trip the merry goround and ferris wheel carried capacity crowds.

This afternoon the grounds were almost barren. But one or two tents remain standing. The stalls are empty. The refuse strewn grounds are the only evidences of Janesville's biggest fair. During the night most of the stands and, midway attractions were carted away. The largest part of these will go from here, directly to Monroe where the Green county fair will open next week.

Get Prizes at C. of C.

Get Prizes at C. of C. At the secretary's office, Miss A Wober and her battery of cler re busy checking accounts as liting checks. Although all of t

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, August 14.—Plans are in active preparation for the first "round-the-world" aerial derby, it became known today. A special commission appointed by the Aero Club of America, and the Aerial Beague of America, after covering most of the tentative route, has completed, an organization for conducting the event.

A test flight of the entire route is in preparation, the startato be made

in preparation, the start to be made from London in an improved Hand-ley-Page airplane carrying 10 pas-

sengers.
The tentative route for the derby thatif, accepted by the organization which has the matter in hand fol-

which has the matter in hand follows:
New York to Seattle, 2,929 miles:
to Yokohama vin Aleutian Islands,
5.418 miles: Shanghai 1,266 miles;
Bangkok, Siam, 2,095 miles; Karachi, India vin Rangoon and Delhi,
2,563 miles: Bagdad, 1,536 miles;
Rome via Greece, 1,576 miles; Ireand (coast) vin London and Paris,
1,538 miles; Newfoundland, 1,875
miles, to New York, 1,125 miles. Total distance traversed—22,207 miles.

FRIDAY-13! LUCKY DAY FOR MR. SNYDER

Friday, the thirteenth, is Charley Snyder's lucky day. Charley admits it. He went to the races yesterday with his friend, Frank Bunt, parked his car, and when he came back to start home in the evening, found a ten dollar bill resting near the foot peed is pedals.
But, this luck goes both ways.
Somebody is out the dough.

DORRANS TO SPEAK

AT STATE GATHERING Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the local vocational school, will go to Stout Institute. Menemonic, Monday, where he will attend the annual convention of the state vocational school direct which lasts a week, starting day. Mr. Dorrans will give a

paner on commercial work

Enters Politics



Miss Dorothy Frocks
Dorothy Frocks, a lawyer
Kingson, N. Y., has announced linention to run for the congressional nomination in her district at not place them as they were directed by the committee in charge, it is claimed by fair officials. They deciaire that some engineer from a local manufacturing plant, directed the cal manufacturing plant, directed the suggested. This the electricians to arrange the lights as he suggested. This the electricians and in Kingston to some weight of the suggested. This the electricians and in Kingston to some weight of the suggested and in the kingston to some weight of the suggested and in the kingston to some weight of the suggested and in the kingston to some weight of the suggested and in the kingston to some weight of the suggested and in the kingston to suggest and in the suggested and in the su nas been atterney for the Salvation Army an dthe American Red Cross, Her opponent at the Republican pri-maries will be present, Congressman Charles B. Ward, who has the back-ing of the party organization.

40 Members of Acre of Corn Club to Inspect One Another's Crops

Thirty-nine boy members and one girl member of the Rock County of inspection of the "acres" of the members starting Monday. In the trip they will inspect the corn of every member of the club. The girl, Margaret Huebble, Beloit, R. 29; will be accompanied by her father.

is head of the latter.

Coming through Janesyille, Monday afternoon, the members will have their photograph taken.

CHRISTENSEN LAUDS BRITISH LABOR STAND

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Farley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, today sent a cablegram to William C: Adamson, chairman of the British labor party, congratulating the British workers on their determination to resist military intervention against Russia.

The message follows:

"British labor's magnificent determination to resist any form of military intervention against soviet Russia is humanity's most striking victory over capitalist militarism. You have laid the foundation for a real World league of labor by setting the glorious example of labor's power to [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

glorious example of labor's power to veto war. Please extend to British labor party heartfelt admiration of American farmer-labor party."

Another Pleased

"Mr. J. F. McGue.

"Classified Dept., Gazette.

"Dear Sir: After using the classified service for some time we find that the people actually read all offerings. Any roessage given the public through the classified columns is given thorough consideration. We are more than pleased with the results we have obtained and consider it our most economical advertising medium. Yours very truly, "Jaeger-McKenzie Plano Co. "The Music Shop.

"By R. H. McKenzie, Mgr."

JOINT SCALE COMMITTEE HOLDS SESSIONS TO-DAY IN CLEVELAND.

RANKS ARE SPLIT Factional Struggle Complicates Deliberations of Coal Union.

Union.

Cleveland, Ohio., Aug. 14.—The joint scale committee of miners and operators in the central competitive bituminous coal field, meeting to consider the question of re-opening the wage scale, reconvened this morning at 10 o'clock and adjourned at moon until 6 p. m. when the miners expect to present their proposition for increased wages.

Etwis Addresses Meeting.

At this morning's session John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, addressed the meeting. He discussed the general situation in the coal industry, and said the miners would meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for final discussion of their wage proposal.

wage proposal. operators also will meet at 2

The operators also will meeta to clock.

Factions Split Miners

From a union official it was learned that a factional struggle splits the miners' group and complicates their deliberations.

Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners is here with a program of maximum demands, backed up by the recent Illinois strike. President Lewis and the administration group have in hand similar demands presented by locals and state mands presented by locals and state bodies which have not, however, made any strike threats, and the demands of the murder of Mrs.

Frank Farrington, president of the Ryan, his in court.

Roberts

Father Seeks Liberty for Girl Held for Murder of Mrs.

Roberts

For the invalence of Mrs.

Milwaukec, Aug. 14—Owing to the condition of the health of Grace Dusk, the Waukesha school teacher who was sentenced on June 21, 1917, to 19 years imprisonment at Waupun to 1

SUFFRAGISTS BUSY **ROUNDING UP VOTE IN**

Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 14—En-couraged by the action of the Ten-usee senate in adopting a resolution providing for ratification of the fet-tral suffrage amendment, suffragists, aday turned. Their attraction

Both the senate and house have recessed until Monday. Suffrage advocates and opponents were busy attempting to secure eleventh hour pledges of support from members of the house who remained in Nashville over the week-end.

Island

New York, Aug. 14.—Arthur Ecroment, former member of the Canadian house of parliament, whose name was drawn into New Yorks five million dollar bond plof," was secretly deported to Canadian last night, it was priced duroes, will sell many of their bred pigs on the fair grounds next Monday and Tuesday.

The Parker herd is by Jack's Big King 15235, Walt's Top Briend 135, 15 and King's Rivarl 103775. In the herd there are 28 bred sows one junior boar, five fail boars, and five spring boars.

Every animal in the Croft sale is sired by or bred to a sensation or bathfinder boar. It is claimed that this is the first time that these blood inces have ever before predominant on which the series have ever before predominant on the this is the first time that these blood inces have ever before predominant on the this is the first time that these blood inces have ever before predominant of the content of the canadian have ever before predominant of the content of the canadian have ever before predominant of the canadian have ever before predominant of the canadian have ever before predominant in the canadian have ever before predominant the canadian have ever before predominant of the canadian have ever before the canadian were busy checking accounts and mailing checks. Although all of the important properties of the properties of the secretary o

Booking of the "Million: Dollar Band" to play here twice on Labor day, has been made by the Richard Ellis, Janesville post of the American legion. Final arrangements we've made at a special meeting of members of the executive committee yesterday. It is expected that the Congregational church will be used for one of the performances, which will be in the afternoon and again in the evening.

will be in the afternoon and again in the evening.
This band was originally the service band of the 116th regiment of engineers, A. E. F. and later was taken over by the Sunset division. It was organized at the outbreak of the war by Harold Bachman. While serving in France, Gen. Hunter Liggett gave it its name by remarking.
"That band is worth a million dollars to the American army."
The band consists of 30 pieces. It played in Janesville one home-coming day. ing day.

SAMSON FOREMEN ON SAFETY COMMITTEE

Foremen of the different departments of the Samson Tractor plant

ment Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a safety committee for he plant, under the direction of of organizing a safety committee for the plant, under the direction of Roger Clark West, safety engineer.

As the foremen are the "key" men in the situation, being able to oversee the men in their departments, it is thought that a committee composed of foremen elected from a general meeting of all foremen will be a great step forward in the putting over the safety campaign. Each foreman will observe the dangers existing in his department and report them to the committee. Cooperation and unity of action will do more for the spreading of safety propaganda thany any single effort, no matter how well it might be, said Mr. West.

Foremen cleeted at the meeting to serve on the safety committee are: Nicholas. Frederickson, Kent, Doss, and for the second disfranchsement and Schuler.

42.5

Dead Man's Love Notes Tell Tales

Int associated cass.]
Milwaukee, Aug. 14.—The altorneys for Mrs. Brinkman, who is alleged to have shot and killed her husband in the St. Charles hotel Thursday, are proparing her defense under the unwritten law. The district attorney is still examining the dead man's mail, said to contain endearing missives from women who hade a place in Brinkman's life.

District, Attorney

Asistant District Attorney
Asistant District Attorney
Arthur H. Bartelt characterizes
the letters as the "verlest mush"
aparently written by young girls
of little education.
Mrs. Bringman today completed arrangements for the funeral of her husband. The body
will be removed during the day
to an undertaking establishment to an undertaking establishme where a brief service wil be hel at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Arlington cometery. A small cortege, will accompany the body to its resting place.

Held for Murder of Mrs.

Roberts

Roberts

Milwaukec, Aug. 14—Owing to the condition of the health of Gruce Thusk, the Waukesha school teacher who was sentenced on June 21, 1917, to 19 years imprisonment at Waupun for the murder of Mrs. David Roberts, her father, Dr. A. P. Lusk Mosinee, begun steps today to secure a communation of her sentences entinel, he stated that unless his daughter is given her liberty soon, she will not live long. He said her condition is such that she is becoming practically helpless.

The states that the members of the state board of control, as well as the officers of the prison, are in favor of clemency for his daughter. She has been rated as a model prisoner.

With, blood flowing from his

Following a meeting of the farm bureau of Fond du Lac county at Fond du Lac to organize the cheese-makers of that locality and get them to join the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association to overcome the present slump in market conditions, cheese manufacturers of Rock and Green counties are expected to take similar action in a meeting to be held at Brodhead in the near future.

Plans are now being made by the state cheese federation to secure control of at least 70 per cent, of the production in Wisconsin so as to be able to control the market. If this plan is successful, a large number of cooperative warehouses will be constructed to enable the sale of cheese at a better price. At present, it is stated; the packers control the output in the state through the operation of 45 warehouses. These are all run under the names of supposed in independent dealers and thus easily control the market and manipulate prices so they will be low when the farmers have cheese to sell and high when the packers have the supply safely stored away.

Pistol Toters Are at Odds

With Kentucky Governor

IN HEAD BY WEAPON, BELIEVED TO BE HAMMER.

ASSAILANT HELD Ryan Out on \$1,500 Bail Facing Charge Punishable by Three

Years in Waupun. D. Frank Ryan, ex-county coroer, was arrested last night for a vicious assault upon Policeman Patrick Slein. It is alleged he struck him a hard blow on the right side of the head with a blunt weapon, believed to be a machinist's hammer Slein was able to make the arrest and to be around today.

Arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, Judge Maxifeld set his hearing for next Friday. Bail, fixed at \$1,500, was furnished, and Ryan was released from the city jall at noon today. El H. Ryan, his uncle, appeared for him

Vith blood flowing from his wound. Slein swung like a flash on his assailant knocking him to the ground. He held him there until other officers arrived and he was taken to the lookup. Slein was immediately given medical attention. The blow made a hole in his scalp about an inch in diameter. He says Ryan first struck him back of his right ear but the skin was not punctured.

legally admitted as a resident of this country and because he was country and because he was "liable to become a public charge because of criminal tendencies." / Takén into custody by immigration officials more than a month ago. Ecrement was released under \$10. D00 bond pending investigation of his status. Three weeks ago the bond was revoked and Ecrement confined on Eilis Island.

Four of the eight saloons inspect-condition. Three were in fairly good condition, and only one was checked by the inspector as having a dirty floor. These saloons, which now sell soft drinks, showed quite a high average of cleanliness, and regard for sanitary measures. One saloon inable to get its garbage removed for over a week. sanitary measures. One salout has been unable to get its garbage removed for over a week.

The cream scoops in two billiard halls that were inspected showed a need of attention, and a roller towel was used in one. One bakery inspected by Dr. Woodworth was in fairly good condition, but the other bakery inspected on. Friday had dumped its garbage back of the bullding, and its dump cart and floors were in need of a thorough cleaning.

One cafe had unscreened pastry, dirty ice boxes, and a back store room and kitchen that showed a lack of attention. Another eating place was reported in fairly good condition. A small store was in fairly good condition. The small store was in fairly good condition except for a basement stairs that needed cleaning; and a candy store needed more attention to the lec cream scoops and to the back of the premises.

An alley back of a line of stores

to the back of the premises.

An alley back of a line of stores disclosed several dump heaps on the visit of the inspector. The stores along the alley had evidently used it as a convenient dumping ground for rubbish and refuse. Churches Will Observe

Landing of Pilgrims Aug. 29 New York, Aug. 14.—All churches in the United States were asked to-day by the American Sulgrave Institution to observe the opening, on August 29, of the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims and the first executive assembly at Jamestown.

Do You Know That in 1919 Wisconsin had a production of \$4,000,000 of market poultry?

That Badger hens produced \$20,000,00 in eggs, or 50,000,000 dozen eggs?

Wisconsin is a coming poultry this Baggons? Our soil cli-

state. Reasons? Our soil, cli-mate, nearby good markets, and abundance of poultry food.

POLICE OFFICER Badgers Were Saved Millions by Refusal to Admit Ponzi Bank Cousins Turned Down Petition of Hanover Trust Company to REDS ARE

Open in Milwaukee; Polish People Were to Be Sought as Patrons.

(Ey Associated Press)

Madison, Aug. 14.—That thousands of dollars have probably been saved the Polish people of Milwaukee is the belief of Marshall Cousins, commissioner of banking, who sometime ago refused the application of the Hanover Trust company of Boston, Massi, permission to do business in this

Some months ago the Hanover Trust company, which is now involved in troubles with Ponzi, made application to organize a bank in Milwaukee. In the application they said thay would depend upon the Polish people of Milwaukee for patronage, and would have connection with the bank in Warsaw, Poand. The company in Boston said it would take all of the stock which the commissioner of banking would permit them to take. After a

thorough investigation, Mr. Cousins retused the application. He believes as a result of recent disclosures that he has saved many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Polish people of Milwaukee. A Future Queen

TNVOLVED WITH PONZI

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen today took charge of the affairs of the Polish Industrial association conducting a private bank at 37 Cross street in this city. Henry H. Chmielincki, president of the Hanover Trust company, the chief depository of Charles Ponzi, which was closed last. Wednesday by the commissioner, is president of the industrial association.

Bank: Commissioner Allen Ponzi with their fire.

On this northeastern front, along the Balystok road, the Russians were 21 miles from Warsaw, this morning's newspapers reported.

Reds Attacks Plonsk.

The Russians have worked well toward the rear of that city's defenses and are attacking Plonsk, within a dozen miles of the Vistula northwest of the Polish capital, according to Friday night's official

er, is president of the masses of the association.

Bank Commissioner Allen said that the loans of the association were either had or of doubtful value and there was virtually no cash left. The statement says the enemy is advancing toward the Novo-Georgievsk-Zegrje, sector, north of Warginerweven with those of the Hanover Trust company. The capital of the association is \$13,775 and it had deposits ob about \$350,000.

BANK OFFICE IS

GIVEN UP TO OFFICIALS

GIVEN UP TO OFFICIALS

Type Mass. Aug. 14.—The local

BANK OFFICE IS

GIVEN UP TO OFFICIALS

Lynn, Mass.. Aug. 14.—The local office of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company was surrendered by the management today to: Assistant District Attoriey Edward F. Flynn and Inspector John E. Curry, who inimediately started an examination of the accounts. They acted by differentially former or of attorney General Alientest of Frofessor in the first professor in the continuous former in the first professor in the continuous former in the first professor in the continuous former in the first professor in the continuous first professor in the continuous former in the first professor in the continuous former in the first professor in the continuous former in the first professor in the first

QUINCY, ILL., HAS

Delegation, Consisting of 16 MAN WHO ATTACKED

Members, Goes to Meet

Four of the delegates will be mil-itary officers, six will be foreign office

representatives, counsellors and advisers, and six will be diet leaders M. Dombski, under minister of for

cign affairs, will head the delega-

Two representatives of the American Relief organization, Herschel Walker, Philadelphia, and Maurice Pate, have received permission from Moscow to accompany the Polish commission to Minsk, where they will confer with bolshevik authorities regarding the treating of 300,000 children formerly cared for by the Americans, but now within the bolshevik lines.

Lawrence Lunde, 38, and Gunder Lundey, 36, came down from Oregon yesterday to see the fair and get some repairs for a threshing machine. They saw the fair, but instead of getting the repairs wand going home they paid \$12 for a couple of pints of whiskey, which they "bought from a stranger in one of those near-beer places."

beer places."

Both pleaded guilty to intoxication
when arraigned today. They paid
their fines which amounted to \$27.40

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The board of railway commissioners of Canada today granted increases in through rates to conform with those recently approved by the interstate commerce commission of the United States.

These increases apply to all commod

Hugh Gibson, Pierpont Morgans, Sail for Europe

New York, Aug. 14.—Hugh Gibson, United States minister to Poland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, were among the 4,145 passengers sailing for Europe today on three lines of the International Mercantile Marine.

Central News dispatch from Rome

Burned in Montenegro London, Aug. 14.—The American Red Cross depois at Podgoritza, Montenegro, have been burned, a

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To Meet Those in U. S.

Canada Increases Rates

ities except coal and coke.

Red Cross Depots Are

reports.

FARMERS SEE FAIR,

vik lines.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Warsaw, Aug. 14.—Poland's peace delegation, consisting of 16 members with military aides, clerks and stenographers, prepared late last night to leave for the battle front to meet representatives of the Russian soviet government. Up until a late hour there had been no response from Moscow to a wireless dispatch naming the newspaper, correspondents

ALASKA FLYERS TO ing the newspaper correspondents who were to accompany the Polish STOP AT DAWSON

Hazleton, B. C., Aug. 14.—The four United States army aviators flying from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, who landed here yesterday, were due to leave today for Dawson, their next stopping place. The weather was perfect when their landing was made and the machines alighted without mishap.

FIUME POET IN OPEN BREAK WITH COUNCIL

AND THAT AIN'T ALL Triest. Aug. 14—An open break has occurred between the national council of Flume and Gabriele D'Annunzio, the soldier-poet whose insurent troops have been in possess. Lawrence Lunde, 38, and Gunder sion of the city nearly a year past.

GENERALLY FAIR AND WARM NEXT WEEK
Washington, Aug 14—Weather
predictions for the week beginning

Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri:
Generally fair and warm.

Vatican Issues Inspired

Rome, Aug. 13.—The Osservatore Romano, the official lorgan, of the Vatican, publishes today an evidently inspired article on Poland, saying "the special beneolence of the Holy See toward the noble, devoutly eath-olic, chivalrous and brave Polish nation," is well known.

An Index of Today

On pages 7, 8, 9 and 10 of to-day's paper will be found the story of, the, beginnings, of the Gazette and the first ten years of the history of Janesville. Old readers and friends of the Gaz-ette will find there much of inter-estiment, he will recall to mind. New readers—and there are many—who do not know Janes-ville will find many of the things printed in these four pages inter-esting. The Gazette issue of today will be a good number to lay away for reference.

ROAR OF ARTILLERY

HEAVY ENOUGHT TO REACH CITY, IS BE-LIEF.

ATTACK IN REAR Forces Work Way Behind De-fenses, 12 Miles From Vistula.

Warsaw, Aug. 14.-The roar of artillery on the battle front could be plainly heard in Warsaw Friday. The Russians have brought up arof tillery in the region of Radzymin, just south of the Bug. Observers say that the enemy is not yet in

The Russians have worked well toward the rear of that city's defenses and are attacking Plonsk, within a dozen miles of the Vistula lnorthwest of the Polish capital, according to Friday night's official Polish communique, available early 1864w.

DARING MANEUVERS

Paris. Aug. 14.—Russian bolshevik generals are carrying out an extraordinarity daring maneuver on the fronts north and east of Warsaw, according to Professor Vidou, an eminent inflitary writer, who has telegraphed from Warsaw to the Journal relative to the campaign.

Northeast of Warsaw the Terrain is particularly difficult, being covered by the Narew and Vistula rivers, the fortress of Modilin being an especially formidable obstacle, he said. The soviet forces are trying to move further westward, probably towards Plock so as to take Warsaw in the rear, but in so doing they are lengthening their whole front from the Vistula to the Prussian frontier. Prof. Vidou declares that this movement exposes the bolshevik line to a counter offensive, which might apaily pierce it, even if not delivered

RED ARMY RUSHES ITS DRIVE NORTH OF WARSAW

GOV. COX LOOSES ATTACK ON G. O. P. "SMOKE SCREEN"

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Gov. Cox today opened fire on his republican opposition charging its leader; ship with "attempted trickery" of the American people in opposing the league of nations, and with conducting a' campaign behind a "smoke screen" to secure partisan spoils. That "a powerful combination of interests is now attempting to buy government control" also was asserted by the democratic presidential candidate charging "that millions and millions" were being raised in campaign contributions.

The governor loosed his attack an address here at the West Virginia democratic convention. It was his first vigorous assault on the republicans and was to be followed to statistic the republicans and was to be followed to statistic the results of the second of the s

licans and was to be followed to-night by another address made to night by another address made to the general public.
Although advocacy of the league of nations, which the governor declared was "the greatest movement of righteousness in the history of the world," was the main theme of the democratic candidate's address, he also attacked again the republican senatorial oligarchy."

LOCAL GUARDSMEN GET IN TRIM FOR CAMP

revatore of the cavalry troop of this city met and drilled last night, getting in shape for their two weeks' camping at Camp Douglas, together with the Holy local Tank corps. The Tank corps will drill tonight and tomorrow afternoon while the cavalry troop will drill tomorrow morning in the armony. Uniforms have recently been issued.

issued. The special train on which they will go leaves here at 10:40 Monday morning, carrying the Platteville company, 65 men and the two Janes-ville units with 160 men.

OSHKOSH MAYOR HERE FOR CAMPAIGN SPEECH

FOR CAMPAIGN SPEECH
Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh, candidate for senator on the republican ticket, arrived in this city this afternoon and will speak tonight at the Corn Exchange. This is the third positical speech that has been given there this week and there will probably be a large crowd to listen to him because of the usual Saturday night erely ds. His platform is for beer and wines.

Pistol Toters Are at Odds .

PATRICK SLEIN STRUCK

Republican Position on Doc trine of Protection to be Maintained

trine of Protection to be Maintained

IN DANID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1920, by Janesville Cazette.)

Marion, O., Aug. 14.—Senator Mari

SIRCEP AND FIG.

Single and Fig. ULIB VIHINGS.

Single and Fig. ULIB VIHINGS.

Single and Fig. ULIB VIHINGS.

The republican candidate diad to go into detail. With the cash y commodities or industries that would be favorably affected by a suffice for evision. He did not discussive the work of the survive and known to the control of the survive that the survey of the survive that the survey of the survive that the survey of the survive and known to survey the survey that the

Hean congress might send to the White House. Path Still Stands
Now, however, with the prospect of a republican andministration in all branches of the government, the republican candidate for the presidency is opportunely reiterating his faith in a protective tarin. All the obstacles that the in that course have been fully discounted. It is realized that all the desires of those captains of industry who want a high tariff for their own advantage cannot be granted and that there is some danger of exciting hopes which can never be satisfied. So the discussion will for the present be confined to the principle of a protective tariff, will for the present be confined to the principle of a protective tarif, which Senator Harding deems a fitting companion policy to his theory of America first in fall international relations.

STATE WANTS ALL

The state law in regard to automobile headlights is being enforced. Janesville was visited Thursday by a special deputy. C. E. Pettingill, of Madison, who is traveling about the state to see that automobilists have the correct kind of lones on their machines. Although he Jusually finds a large number of them he was unable to be around last night because of the rain.

Ar. Pettingiff states many motorists think all they have to do is to put a lens on their lights but that is not enough. It must have a certain amount of light, and must not be too bright or too dull.

Another point in the law which motorists do not seem to understand is that there must be two headlights. The law its regard to spot lights was not made clear and many violators of that section will profit by the information which is given in the book of instructions. It says.

"If a spotlight, is installed on any motor-vohicle, it shall be of such construction, as to-make it impossible to make the center of the beam of light strike the level highway at a distance greater than 50 feet in front of the motor-vehicle; excent that when the beam of light is swung 30, degrees to the right or left of the straight ahead position, no limitation is placed on the height to which the beam be raised. It is recommended that spot-lights be installed at as high an elevation above the ground as practicable."

Trail Markers Get All

Trail Markers Get All
Mixed Up in Iowa
Manchester, la.—Residents of this
part of Iowa recently found the
course of the old Ottumwa, Cedar
Rapids and McGregor trait changed
overnight. Meetings were held and
finally delegations went to Cedar
Rapids to see officers of the trail association. They said they had not
ordered any changes and blamed an
unknown sign painter. The sign
painter, it was explained, had been
employed to remark the signs. His
work was not satisfactory to some in
McGregor and he was told to make
it so. Instead ho went over the
route, it was said, marking out some
of the signs and pointing others into
Minnesota as the "official route."

Our of the funniest things in this

Camp Rotadale



The main view of the camp, showing the sleeping tents, the large clearing in front leading to the lake, on which they played baseball, and the flag-pole. This camp was on one of the Lauderdale lakes and was the flag-pole. This camp was on one of the Lauderdale lakes and was held July 19 through August 2. There were two camps, each lasting one held July 19 through August 2. There were two camps, each lasting one week. The first was attended by 22 boys and the second by 35. A. C. week. The first was attended by 22 boys and the second by the local Preston was gamp director, and the camp was fostered by the local Rotary club.

Gazette Silver Cups Go to Sheep and Pig Club Winners

No visitor to the Samson Tractor plant can fail to notice the long lines of cars parked in the big empty space just north 68, the Welfare office, or the car-lined intersecting street. You can get your first idea of the bigness of the plant from simply counting the cars.

Upwards of 250 may be counted on a bright sunny morning, and they aren't all Lizzles, either. Some are lightly polished, others are mutspattered; but all are similar in looking very businessike. If it weren't too big a stretch of the imagination, you might almost say, they wear an important air as if they knew that they are helping the tractor industry along.

Anyone who thinks that the bi-

they are helping the tractor hausty along.

Anyone' who thinks that the bicycle is waning in popularity need but walk around the neat wire enclosure and view the array of the latest models in bicycledom. Parked in orderly rows, the bicycles belonging to Sampson employes stand patiently waiting for the day's work to be over.

tiently waiting for the day's work to be over.

Then after the visitors has contemplated bleycles and automobiles for a while, the licen penetrales that street cars, interurbans, and buses must bring their passengers out to the plant also, and he senses the huge number of employes without ever having set foot in the building.

SAMSON HAS GOOD FIRE PROTECTION

If a fire should break out at Sam-son, a special alarm will be rung immediately on the wall of fire sta-tion number 3, at the intersection of Eastern avenue and Mckey bou-

of East in the fire station to The proximity of the fire station to Samson is one of the best of the safety first measures, and the fact that trucks bearing fire-extinguishing equipment are so quickly available makes the danger from fire less. A force of five men is kept on duty at station number 3. This station is used for all of the surrounding dis-



Where is there a man that doesn't like sweet corn?

SAVOY CAFE PETER AND HARRY PAPPAS Props. 34 S. Main St. Flat here today and you'll eat here tomorrow

STATES AND STREET, STATES AND STATES AND STREET, ST

trict, besides the immediate area where the Samson plant stands.
There, on the corner, in a good-sized trame building, painted white and green, with a steeple topping it, the fire equipment is awaiting the call for duty. No longer does one see stately horses, eager for the signal, but big shining tryicks, painted a brilliant red, with plt the metal parts polished so one can almost see his face in them. Captain John Minnick and his men are listening for the sharp ring of the alarm that will send them swinging out through the doorway.

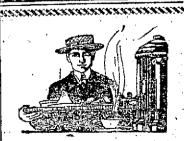
Kodak. Finishing

You naturally want the best results from your pictures after you have taken them—that means that they should have careful developing and expert

Badger Photo service alms to give you the best results and you will note the difference when you have your pictures finished here.

Badger Drug Co

Milwaukee & Franklin Sts.



You'll Come Again

An ever increasing number of our patrons are fast becoming 'regular custo-

They like our good food and the self serve idea.

> MYERS' Q. C. B.

Self Serve Restaurant 104 East Milwaukee St.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MISSION SCHOOL TO

BEAT LAKE GENEVA

AUGUST 17 TO 24

One of the most interesting of summer conferences is the Interdenomination Summer School of Missions which holds its second annual session at Conference Foint, Lake Geneva, Aug. 17 to 24.

Plans for the week include the presentation of the interdenominational mission study books for the year; bible classes; hissionary methods in Sunday school; childrens work and story hours.

The daily schedule of classes begins at 8 a. m., running through to 12:15 p.m. Afternoons will be devoted to rest and recreation until 4:30, when a home or foreign program will be presented. Evening hour at 7:45 with missionaries.

The Young Woman's department last year was one of the most inspirational features of the whole

MARQUETTE Practical Èducation

Ten Departments Having the Highest Rating. Begin Your Course.
Dentistry and MedicineOct. 1
Journalism and Economics
Sent. 21 Aria and Sections (PreAria and Sections (PreAledical) Sept. 23.

Engineering (Coeperative
course) Sept. 7

Academy Sept. 7 Sept. 21

Nurses Training School, Day and Night Instruction Tuitions Low. Non-Denominational. Co-Educational

Address REGISTRAR Marquette University

Special Bargains in every department of the store Monday. Come down/early and shop around the store—the savings are many. "S. & H." Stamps Free.

Invest in Wisconsin at 8%

Free from Normal Federal and Wisconsin State Income Taxes.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

8% First Preferred, Cumulative, Redemption Fund Stock

\$367 of net tangible assets--land, plant, machinery, goods, behind each share of first preferred.

\$211. of net quick assets.

Net profits for past 31/2 years equal \$43 per share; for the first six months of 1920, \$70 per share or 8¼ times dividend requirements on this 8% First Preferred.

NO MORTGAGE DEBT

Would you not consider both your principal and dividends safe?

The Parker Pen Company has a 29 year record of success and growth. Starting as a partnership in 1891, organized as a Wisconsin corporation in 1892, it is now one of the three largest Fountain Pen producers in the World. Parker Pens have International distribution.

Through this issue of 8% First Preferred, The Parker Pen Company offers you an opportunity to keep your money safely invested in Wisconsin at 8% --- an interest rate which not many of us have seen before, and which we may not see for many months longer.

Dividend checks will reach Parker Pen shareholders on the first days of November, February, May and August. No one can afford to have idle money when an old, successful, growing Wisconsin company offers safety and 8%.

Can YOU?

Shares \$100 and accrued dividends from August 1, 1920, to net 8%.

Early orders insure satisfaction. Use telephone or wire at our expense.

Order through your Banker or our Janesville Office--Coburn & Downing, 113 E. Milwaukee Street Janesville, Wis., Telephone Bell 2874.

Morris F. Fox & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

425 East Water Street,

Our Partial Payment Plan places Parker Pen Preferred

within the reach of all.

\$10 down per share; 8% on

every payment; one year

to finish—if you wish.

Try it out. It will pay.

Milwaukee, Wis.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13.

Afternoon
Triumph camp, R. N. of A. picnic
—Drummond cottage, Lake

Koshkonong. F. R. A. pienic—Beloit, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 Evening.
Club supper and dance-Country

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Evening.
Place-Francis wedding-Marinette
Social, Ladies Aid-St. John's
church.

Party for Mrs. Spohn—Mrs. William Spohn, Madison, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Raylne street, was honored Friday evening with a theater party given by her sister-in-law, Wiss Mayme Spohn, Six young woon were guests.

Aliss McNaught Entertains—Miss Louise McNaught, South Main street, entertained at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Twenty girls were guests. They spent the time in games and dancing. A tea was served at two long tables decorated with plak cosmos, blue and pink larkspur. Those who atteneded were the Misses Marcla McVicar. Helen Kober. Catherwho atteneded were the Misses Mar-cin McVicar, Heien Kober, Cather-ine Keating, Dorthea, Ottilie, and Evelyn Oestreich, Geneva Lowth, Boulah Ransom, Freda Wortendyke, Marguerite Duthie, Helen Bingham, Marion Schaller, De Alton Thomas, Alice Kimball, Rosa Schwegler, Mar-garet Bailey, Bess Korst, Jane Hart, and Elizabeth Hooper.

Return to Dakota.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick and children who have been spending the summer at the K. J. Bemis home in Footville, and with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, left Wednesday for their home in Redfield, S. Dar. They made the trip by automobile and were accompanied by Mrs. Beemils, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, who went as far as the Dells. She returned Friday.

Isabel McGregor to Wed.—The narriage of Miss Isabel McGregor, als Racine street, and Harvey J. Smith. Mich. Missew, Idalio, will take place, Aug. Moscow, Idallo, will take place, Aug. 17 at the Prosbyterian church in Spokane, Wash. Miss McGregor left Thursday evening for Minneapolis, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds at their summer home, Orchard Beach, Lake Minnetowka. The bride and groom elect will make their home in Moscow.

Miss Bostwick Hostess—Miss Ra-cine Bostwick, 521 Court street; gave a bridge party this afternoon. Cards were played at six tables with Mrs. n bridge party this afternoon. Cards were played at six tables with Mrs. Henry Cain. Nashville, Tean., and Mrs. Samuel Echlin. Long Ecach. Caill., as honor guests, A tea was to be served at 5 o'clock. Floral decorations were baskets and bouquets of garden flowers.

Gives Neighborhood Party.—Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, was hostess Friday afternoon street, was hostess Friday afternoon catertaining several neighbors who came to meet Mrs. E. H. Harlow, Richmond, Calif., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 407 North Pearl street. A few social hours were spent and a tea served at 5:30 o'clock.

Barle Goes North-Jesse Earleerly of the circuit court, and we work as all the state. They have a early Stinday and Friday and a teaser we can a complete came is enjoyed at Paw in the full that and will came along the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the circuit and will came along the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They have a complete came is enjoying a vacation of the state. They will all forest properly the state of the Tarty at La Prairic,—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, entortained several friends Sunday at their home in La Prairie. The affair was in home of Mrs. Elizabeth Paul. Breekenridge, Minn., and Mrs. Etta Kegier. New Lisbon, who are visiting friends and relatives in La Prarie. The guests included, Mrs. Mary Van Hise, and James Fredendall, this city; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Van Hise, and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and daughter. La Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer and sons, Rock Vien.

ty. The Misses Ethel Coleman, Los Angeles, and Eleanor Brewer, Lans-ing Mich., and Russell Coleman, Los Augeles, were the honor guests. The Colemans will make their home in

this city.
After the theater the party adjourned to the Aller home where the evening was spent informally. Refreshments were served.

Hazel Myhr Engaged—The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Myhr. 876 Glon street. to Lewis C. French, son of Mrs. Eva French, 437 Madison street, was announced Friday evening at a bridge party given by Miss Myhr. Sixteen young women were entertained. Mrs. Roy Merrick won the prize at bridge. A lunch was served at the close of the evening, at which time the engagement was announced. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ransom, Avalon, and Mrs. W. W. Schiettler, Springfield, O. W. Schettler, Springfield, O. Will return to their home of Mrs. Schettler's P. Newton, Monroe street, left this morning for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will attend the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the convention to be held next week.

ject of the meeting. Miss Hallock, South Wayne, Migh., who is a guest of Miss Ethel Brown, 228 South Main street, will give several vocal solos.

Picnic at Turtle Lake,—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, Miss Betty Lane, Robert and Walton Lane, South Bluff street, Miss Ruth Bailey and Miss Frances Urquhert motored to Turtle Lake today for a picnic and bathing

Return from House Party—The Misses Leah Burpee, Bernice Griffey, Marjorie Hugunin, Isabel, Marion and Christina McLay have returned from Lake Kegonsa where they were guests of Aliss Doris Copeland, Evansville, at her summer cottage. The girls are all students at the University of Wisconsin.

Former Residents Here.—Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hinkley, Merrill, were over night visitors in this city, Friday. Dector Wheeler is a former resident of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheeler, La Pratric, and left Janesville about 30 years ago. The Wheelers are returning from an automobile trip to Merrill. The Hinkleys accompanied them as far as Chicago. They are also former residents of this city.

PERSONALS

Isaac Madden, Milwaukee, a former resident of this city, is spending the week in Janesville. He came to attend the fair.

Mrs. Lestie Campion, Peters apartments, who has been visiting relatives in Marinette, is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langdon and son. Billy, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. P.A. Ryan, 214 Cherry street, motored to Rockford and spent Wednesday with friends. The same party, including Mrs. Ryan and daughter, Ruth, were Sunday visitors in Madisson.

the K. J. Bemis home in Footville, and with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, loft Wednesday for their home in Redfield, S. Dan, They made the trip by automobile and were accomipanied by Mrs. Beemis, Mrs. Kirispatrick's mother, who went as far as the Dells. She returned Friday.

O. E. School at Milton—A lawn and tee cream social will be held this evening in Milton on the lawn of the test station. Members of the Eastern Star of Milton are giving the social. Everybody is invited. An olaborate lighting system has been installed for the occasion.

Bliss-Meade Wedding—Mr. and 4. Harry Hayner Bliss, 120 Jackman street, have Issued Invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Josephine, to Fergus Mead, Milwankee, Thursday, Aug. 26. The ceramony will take place at 8 o'clock at the home followed by a reception at 9 o'clock at the Country club.

Isabel McGregor to Wed.—The marrlage of Miss Isabel McGregor, 315 Racine street, and Harvey J. Smith, Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters and Mrs. C. R. Ashecker, Peters and Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters Mrs. Mith Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters and Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters and Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters and Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters and Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters and Mrs. Harold Schicker, Peters an

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, 138
Jefferson avenue, have for their
guests for several days Miss Grace
Holmes, St. Louis, and Miss Frances
Curtis, Chicago; also a friend, Miss
Charlotte Backeler, St. Louis,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns and son,
James, Chicago, are spending the
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Dulin, 203 Center avenue.
Miss Nnomi Kerstel and Miss Myrtle Gower, returned Friday from a
two weeks' vacation spent at Paw
Paw lake, Mich., and Chicago.
Miss Marjorie Mitchell, Milton avenue. is enjoying a vacation from

Koshkonong. They were accompan-ied by Mr. Carman's prother and his family from Chicago. Mrs. Raymond Kemmerer and Mrs. Raymond Kemmerer and Mrs. Charles Yates are spending the

Aller Hostess—Miss Margnr, 601 Milwaukee avenue, was Eriday evening, entertaining of people with a theater pare Misses Ethel Coleman, Los and Eleanor Brewer, Lansha, and Russell Coleman, Los were the honor guests. The will make their home in the theater the party adte the Aller home where the was spent informally. Remits were served.

Mrs. Charles Yales are spending the week-end in Chicago, Is John Seeger and two children of Waukegan, Ill., were guests Thursday of Miss Emily Moeschildren of Prairie avenue.

William Birmingham, Chicago, is spending a week's vacution in this spending a week's vacution in t

Attends Eagles Meet—Charles P.
Nowton, Monroe street, left this morning for Syracuses, N. Y., where he will attend the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the convention to be held next week the convention to be held next week the convention to be held next week the save and days in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Strafford Parish, 718 Yuba street, cand Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gridles the convention of the Eagles for four years.

C. E. to Meet—A program has been agranged for the meeting of the Christian Endeavor, which will be the subscript of the first Christian Endeavor, which will be the subscript of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian church. "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the First Christian Church." "Less of Mrs. Strafford Eastern the North Bluff street, will leave Monday will be that the home of Mrs. Schettler's S

HE BELIEVES IN NEWSPAPERS AS BIG SALES FORCE



Morris F. Fox. Milwaukee, head of Morris F. Fox and company, in-vestment bankers, is a bellever in newspaper advertising, and in place newspaper advertising, and in placing sales of large issues of securities of Wisconsin industries has invariably used newspaper publicity. To this he claims he owes much of the success he has achieved in sales of large blocks of bonds and stocks. Mr. Fox has opened an office in Janesville in order to better care for the sale of the \$250,000 of the Parker Pen First Preferred stock, carrying 8 per cent, which the Morris Fox firm is marketing.

Dr. Fred Glenn and his family of Chicago, will motor to this city today to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 852 St. Marry's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will return with them and spend a week in Chicago.

week in Chicago.

L. E. Bookout, Chicago, came up today to spend Sunday with his wife, who is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fletcher, 618 Milwaukee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will accompany them to Chicago by automobile Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flam Coop. Military

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Coon, Milton, were in the city Friday, to attend the fair. They were guests of Mrs. Coon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 52, St. Mary's arenue.

s. S. Stewart, Brodhead, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. T. Richards, 108 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Beloit, visited Thursday at the George Powers home, 440 North Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. Kruger, Chicago, Were guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, 532 South Main Mrs. O. R. Asheralt, Dowagalc, Mish. Harold Schicker, Peters apartments, has returned from a visit with relatives at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eddington, 1138 Milton avenue, motored to Chicago Thursday, where the joined Charles Caid well, Nashville, Tenn, They left Wednesday for Mercer, where they well go into camp in the northern woods. This has been their annual outing for a number of years.

O. M. Weaver, Chicago, who has been a guest at the H. M. Weaver woods. This has been their annual outing for a number of years.

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O. M. Weaver, Chicago, Well and the feel of the fee

mobile for Ephraim, where they win spend two weeks.

Mrs. T. W. Garlock and daughter, Dorothy, St. Paul, have returned home, after a two weeks' visit at the home of H. M. Weaver, 309 Milton

werde.
Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, is spending a few days with triends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Mohn, Acad-

Rockford, will be the guests over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman, and children of 51 Harrison street, will return Sunday from a two weeks' outing at Travers City, and the northern Michigan woods.

Mrs. M. Bennison, 974 Sherman avenue, has been speending several

Mrs. M. Bennison, 974 Sherman avenue, has been spending several weeks in Minneapolis. On her way home she joined her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kohler, at Green lake, where they spent three weeks. They all returned home this week.

week. Miss Edith Welch, Chicago has returned home. She was the guest for a part of the week at the E. C. Bailey home, \$55 Sherman avenue.
The Misses Reemer, Orfordville,

are visiting at the home of Miss Car-rie Paulson, 303 North Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street, are home from an automobile trip in the northern part of the state, where they spent a

week.
Miss Mary Cox, 521 Court street,
will leave Monday for Woodstock,
Vt., where she will spend a six weeks'
vacation.
Miss Marguerite Baines, 438 North
Jackson street, has just returned
from a visit of a week at the home
of Miss Elma Miller, Glencoe, Ill.
Miss Martha Poennel, 330 Dodge

of Miss Elma Miller, Glencoe, Ill.

Miss. Martha Poeppel, 320 Dodge
street, left today for Fort Atkinson
where she will spend a week at the
home of her parents.

Miss Leah Groat, 309 Racine
street, and Miss Lydia McKibbon, 452
North Bluff street, will leave Monday
for Cleveland, O., where they will
visit relatives of Miss Groat for two
weeks.

Industry Along Missippi River Is Prospering This Year.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dixon, III.—Apart from the usual finds of pearls, the clamming industry of favorable points in the Mississippi Valley is prospering this year. Pearls are the clammer's sideline. His main concern is digging shells from which buttons are made.

The largest single shipment to date this year from Dixon was three curloads, some 150 tons of shells, which were dug from the bed of the river within a radus of half a mile. They went to a firm at La Crosse, Wis. The buyer paid \$70 a ton, which is the highest price yet received by the diggers, and the three cars represented \$10,000 worth of shells.

Price Goes Higher Many other clammers have been holding their shells for higher prices Since this shipment was made shells have gone to \$80 a ton.

Along the shores and many of the tributary rivers may be found numerous clammers' cutifits which vary

tributary rivers may be found num-erous clammers outfits which vary mewhat in design although al

somewhat in design although all serve the same purpose. A typical outfit consist of a flat bottomed boat on either side of which is a rod 16 feet long. Suspended from this are chains with six four-prong hooks, on each chain, in all 606 hooks.

One bar at a time is lowered and dragged along the river bed, thus catching the partity open clam shell. Muddy water affords the best results as the clams there open their shells for feeding and can be the more easily caught.

for feeding and can be the more easily caught.

Spring Is Best Season

Spring and early summer are the best seasons for the work, as the spring treshets disturb the water making it muddy. Later in the season as the water becomes cool the clams bury themselves in the mud. The industry protected by the game and fish laws, the season opening legally June second, and closing December first. ust. Clams breed in August and are pro-

first. Clams breed in August and are prolific. The mother weaves a sort of web around herself and young, and when caught on the clamming hooks as many as 50 or 75 young are often found attached to her, while many others are lost in the catching.

Clams Are Bolled

The workers outfit includes a stove of some sort, the clams being boiled for an hour they have been brought to shore. This opens the shell and enables the fisherman to remove the clam. One by one he goes through his catch discarding the meat which can be feed to swine or used for fish bait.

Each shell opened may bring a large reward for many beautiful and valuable pearls have been found in this, way. As the clammer runs his thumb along the fleshy muscie of the moliusk he may find big pay for his day's work.

SS50 Pearl Found

day's work. \$850 Pearl Found

This summer on Rock river near here an \$850 pearl was found, also one which brought \$130 dollars besides many of lesser value. Almost every tint from white to black is discovered, exquisite pink and levender being especially beautiful.

Every clam digger has in his cabin a tiny box lined with fluffy cotton. This is his treasure trove, and here are horded the findings of the day's catch. The experienced elaminer knows the value of a pearl, knows about how much a flaw detracts, and knows the degree of perfection of the jewel, so that when the pearl buyer comes through the country the wise old river man is no novice to wise old river man is no novice to

COL. SEAMAN GIVES **POLITICAL ADDRESS** TO EDGERTON CROWD

[Ey Gazetle Correspondent.]
Edgerton, Aug. 14.—Col. Gilbert
E. Scaman, republican candidate for
good sized audience. His remarks
were well received. He was introduced by Mr. Blanchard.*

T. S. Bigger and family, at one
time residents here, now residing in
Walkerville, Ont., returned to that
place yesterday after a visit with
friends here. Mr. Bigger is one of
the largest growers and dealers in
that part of the dominion. W. A.
Pelton, also of this place, is associated with him

nome in Madison.

Mrs. Glen Williams and daughter,
Gleneta, and Mrs. Willis Stillman,
spent Friday in Madison.

Adolph Jensen was in Milwaukee
Friday.

Friday.
Jennie Cunningham and family, are on a vacation trip by auto. They will visit friends in Hancock, Westfield and Coloma Station.

Spencer Clark, a man of \$2 years, enjoyed a ride by sircraft the first day of the Janesville fair.

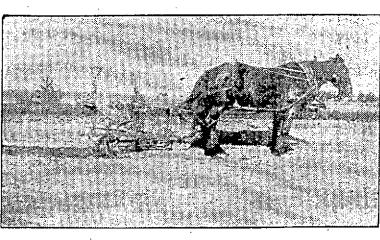
Mrs. Hullett Hulson is chaperoning a party of Edgerton and Evansville young women at the Shofield cottage. cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy,
Janesville, are spending the weekend with friends here.

JANESVILLE-EDGERTON AUTO
PASSENGER SERVICE
The car carrying Gazettes leaves
Edgerton daily about 1:30 p. m.,
reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time
for connections to Chicago. Returns
at about 4:15 from Janesville. Farc
75 cents each way. George W. 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203

Get Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St.

Mrs. E. E. Hilt. 520 North Chatham street, left today for the northern part of the state where she will spend a week.

THE BOY FARMER



Amateur

pass the inspection.

turns out.

Finishing

Years of experience are be-

hind every piece of amateur fin-

Every hit of our work is done

under the personal supervision

of an Eastman trained expert

Smith's Pharmacy

Rexall Store

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

This is a real farmer. Victor McKune

This is a real farmer. Victor McKune with the help of his younger farm. He keeps a cow, a horse and some chickens all of which must have feed and then the family must have feed and then the family must have feed and then the family must have for a cash crop victor with his be provided with food much of which can be raised on this small have feed and then the family must be provided with food much of which can be raised on this small farm, and then a cash crop must be raised to provide the money with which to buy other food stuffs and clothing.

Now Victor is a good manager and is providing for all of these needs. He is raising corn and timothy for his cow and horse. But he has seened that alfalfa is the best hay for a dairy cow so he has this year sowed a small plot of that very valuable forage crop. He has made a good selection of location, for his plot. It is on high and slightly slopning ground where the long alfalfa, roots cannot have wet feet. He is good selection of location, for his plot. It is on high and slightly slopning ground where the long alfalfa, roots cannot have wet feet. He is looked that should have been done. But the should have been done. But the high school and has joined that should have been done. But they have he will get the experience of the progressive farmers of Rock county, and of the State of Wisconsia. In the high school he will have as associates sons of some of the progressive farmers of Rock county, and of the State of Wisconsia. In the high school leas very sall and the well as of the best citizens of Smoot of the progressive farmers of Rock county as well as of the best citizens of Smoot of the progressive farmers of Smoot of the progressive farmers of Rock county as well as of the best citizens of Smoot of the progressive farmers of Rock county as well as of the best citizens of Smoot of the progressive farmers of Rock county as well as of the best citizens of Smoot of the progressive farmers of Rock county as well as of the best citize

prepare him for college. So he will start with English, Manual Training,

LIBRARY OPENS AT

and all work must be correct to

nan, stated that many people came before 10 o'clock and were disap-pointed. The new hours will go into effect Monday.

Lighting and redecorating were also discussed. New lights in the reading room are necessary and other improvements are needed. This matter was referred to the building committee, Mrs. John Rexford acting as chairman in the absence of Judge Charles Fifield.

Frank O. Holt and L. A. Markham, the two new members of the hoard, attended.

ELKHART GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St.

Thousands Cured By **Drinking Mineral Water**

the Famous Perlax Mineral Springs Generous Offer to Sufferers.

Every year as many as 250,000 people visit Excelsior Springs, Mo., to drink the wonderful waters found there. Invalids from all over the country, given up by their home doctors, find health and vigor in the mineral and curative agents compounded far underground by Nature.

far underground by Nature.

Probably the most famous waters are those found in the Perlax Mineral Spring, and many thousands who have suffered from Gout, Rheumatism, Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles and similar aliments have been permanently relleved by drinking it.

So confident are, the owners of the spring that this water will benefit you that they offer to send a \$1 carton of Perlax Mineral Salts to anyone who will write for it. When dissolved in water, this is equal to ten gallons of Perlax Mineral water. Their offer is that it is to be paid for only if it benefits. The person taking it is to be the sole judge and report results within thirty days' time.

If you suffer from any of the above diseases write for a carton today. Send no money—just your name and address to Perlax Mineral Springs, 620 Perlax Bidg. Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Your Films Finished Properly

Bright, pleasing, snappy pictures are the result when you leave your films here— "Service Plus Expert Re-

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McCUE & BUSS

"Photographic Headquarters"
14 S. Main St.

SIX DIVIDE HONORS IN JUNOIR STOCK CHICAGO MAN BUYS CONTEST AT FAIR

girls in the raising of better live-stock, was one of the liveliest at the All boys and girls between the of 10 and 18 were eligible to

ages of 10 and 18 were eligible to enter an animal which although it need not be his personal property must have been raised, fed, and cared by him.

In the baby beef contest the awards were as follows:

Junior group—First, \$8, Harry McCann, R. 3, Janesville.

Senior group—First, \$8, Henry Lloyd, Janesville.

The awards of the dairy calf contest were as follows:

The awards of the dairy call contest were as follows:
Pure bred bull calf—First, \$3, George Arnold, Janesville, R. 1.
Pure bred heifer calf—First, \$3, William Connor, Milton, R. 10.
The lamb contest:
Grade wether or ewe lamb—First, \$3, Frank Davis, Janesville, R. 6;

second, \$2, Justina Crall, Evansville, R. 6. **CONLEY RESTAURAN**

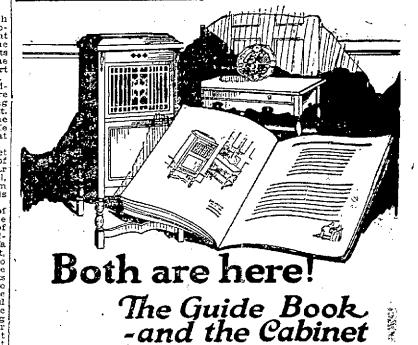
Conley's Cafe, 121 West Milwaukee street, formerly owned by John F. Conley, a well-known local man, has been sold to Charles Kokonas, Chicago, who has had several years of experience in managing a restaurant in that city. Mr. Conley intends to move to, California with his family in the near future.

Mr. Kokonas states that although the restaurant was redecorated a few

Mr. Kokonas states that although the restaurant was redecorated a few months ago, he intends to start making a complete remodeling soon. Booths will be put in, and new tables with marble tops installed besides the redecorating of the walls. It will remain under the name of Conley's restaurant for some time, Mr. Kokonas stated. Mr. Kokonas' father operates a restaurant in the Windy operates a restaurant in the Windy

city.

Mr. Conley has run the restaurant for about three years now. It was formerly Flynn's.



Stop in for a copy of "Edison and Music." Pick your Period phonograph out of its pages. See it in our store.

That's the surest, quickest way to obtain a "furniture aristocrat.

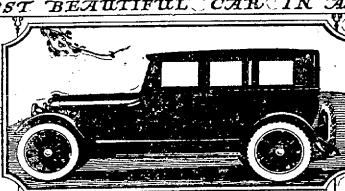
"Edison and Music" is the book of Edison Period Phonographs. It is as rich in furniture treasures as all the Golden Age of Furniture You can choose from the historic masterpieces of England, France and Italy-from 17 different designs, each exquisite in its own distinctive way. Every New Edison is adapted from a pure Period source.

You can pay for your New Edison on our Budget Plan. That means, you can buy today the cabinet your heart desires, and make tomorrow's income help pay for tomorrow's pleasure

THE MUSIC SHOP

the municipality

BEAUTIFUL CARCIN AMERICA THE MOST



THE beauty of the Paige Sedan, 1 represents the finest expression of the coachmaker's art. There are no more beautiful motor carriages today than those bearing the Paige nameplate.

And the Paige Sedan is a car of practical utility as well as refinement. It is the ideal motor vehicle for comfortable service in any season and in any weather.

In summer, with lowered windows, it possesses coolness in the same degree as open cars. And, during inclement seasons, it provides adequate protection against rain, cold and dampness.

The Paige Sedan on the Six "42" Chassis is powered with our own new six cylinder motor — developed by Paige engineers and built in Paige ... shops by Paige mechanics.

Russell's Garage A. A. RUSSELL & CO. 27-29 South Bluff St.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

A large display was entered in the various classes of fancy work presided over by Miss Jane Quinn at the fair this year but there was a noticeable absence of the professional exhibitor who makes a round of all the fairs, with an outfit prepared for that purpose. Miss Margaret Paterson assisted Miss Quinn in the work.

that purpose. Miss Margaret Paterson assisted Miss Quinn in the work. Owing to the large entries in all plasses the work of judging by Annell. B. Cheney. Chicago was delayed. The results follow:

Woven rag rug—First, Mrs. George Broomhead, second. Mrs. Mrs. G. D. Cannon; drawn or hooked—First, Mrs. W. L. Bates: braided—First, Mrs. M. H. Morse, second, Mrs. Morse; bag laundry—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Mrs. L. C. White. Monroe; stocking—First, Mrs. A. J. Whaley; kitchen apron—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Florence Kehoe; quitt, cotton—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Florence Kehoe; quitt, wool—First, Mrs. C. D. Cannon; allt, silk—First, Mrs. Abid Teeler; quilt, wool—First, Mrs. William MeConnon, second, Mrs. H. C. Dettmer; any style—First, Mrs. Cora Bumgarner, second. Rosamond Cook; applique—First, Mrs. Cto Lukas; basket—First, Mrs. C. D. Cannon, second, Mrs. J. T. Hooper; Swedish towel—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Rosina Blanchard; baby dress—First, Mrs. Charles Burrow; corset cover—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; nargen, hend made—First, Mrs. G. D.

Embroiders.

Guest towels—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Mrs. Charles Burrow; emb. towels—First, Mrs. Charles Burrow; emb. towels—First, Mrs. Charles Burrow, second, Mrs. L. C. White; corset cover—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Florence Kehoe; underwear—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Rosina Blanchard; dresser scarf—First, Mrs. G. H. Hagen, second, Mrs. William Shoemaker; pin cushlon—Frst, Mrs. Charles Burrow, second Villiam Shoemaker; pin cushion—Frst, Mrs. Charles Burrow, second, Mrs. Charles Burrow, second, Mrs. Charles Burrow; second, Mrs. Charles Burrow; childs' dress—First, Jrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Mrs. Charles Burrow; baby pillow—First, Jrs. Charles Burrow; centerpiece—First, Mrs. G. M. Hagen, second, Mrs. L. D. Cannon; doiley—First, Mrs. M. Hagen; pron—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, second, Mrs. William Thorn; Innehloth—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; enterpieco in colors—First, Theresa, M. Schultz, second, Mrs. L. C. White: cloth—First, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; centerpieco in colors—First, Theresa. M. Schultz, second, Mrs. L. C. White; table runner—First, Mrs. William Thorn; lunch cloth and napkins—First, Mrs. L. C. White; sheet and cases—First, Mrs. L. C. White; sheet and cases—First, Mrs. G. William Shoemaker, second Mrs. L. C. White; 3 doileys —First, Mrs. G. H. Hagen, second, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; 3 handkerchiefs—First, Mrs. H. Pahlbusch, second, Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddle; shirt waist—First, Mrs. G. D. Coon; baby jack et—First, Mrs. Charles Burrow; point lace handkerchiefs—First, Mrs. M. H. Morse; side board scart—First Mrs. M. H. Morse; side board scart—First Mrs. St. Fahlbusch, second, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; collar and cuffs—First, Mrs. William Shoemaker; sofa pillow colored—First, Theresa Schultz, second, Theresa Schultz, second, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; Crochet

Crochet

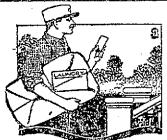
Handkerchiel: first, Mrs. E. B.
Hilton; baby bonnet: first Mrs.
Grace Wisching: second, Mrs. Chas.
Nehis: bed spread cotton: first Mrs.
Val Weber: yoke: first. Sister M.
Genevieve, Mercy hospital: second,
Mrs. Gust Schimmel: bootees: first,
Mrs. Gust Schimmel: bootees: first,
Mrs. Ivan Lean; second, Judith Milzard; trimmed curtains: first, Mrs.
Wm., Shoemaker: second, Judith
Milgard: slippers: first Rosing
Blancherd: second Ellen Blanchard:
centerpiege: first, Sister Genevieve: ond, Marlina Johnson: lady's sweater first, Flora Wetmore: second. Mrs. Ofto Eeckman: shawl: first, Mrs. G. D. Cannon: child's sweater: first, Judith Milgard; 3 dolleys: first Mrs. E. G. Dannew: second. Mrs. G. D. Cannon: corset cover: first Florance Kehoe: second. Mrs. E. H. Damerow: bouldir rap: first Mrs. Grace Wisching: second Mrs. G. D. Cannon: best articles not enumerated, Mrs. E. H. Damerow; second. Sister Genevieve.

Irish Crochet Irish Crochet

Centerpiece: Flora Wetmore: second, Mrs. Wm. Shoenaker; collar: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; second, Mrs. E. E. Hilton: bag: Mrs. Grace Wisching: second, Mrs. L. C. White: yoke: Mrs. Chas. Eurrow: baby bonnet: Mrs. Grace Withing: second Mrs. Wm. Thorn: articles of Merit: Mrs. Grace Wisching.

Knitting

Army helmet: Mrs. M. H. Morse;



The Annoyance and Inconvenience of Wash Day

even if outside help is brought in, is a thing that any housewife would gladly be rid of. Phone us. We'll settle that problem in jig

Janesville Steam Laundry 18 S. Bluff St.

Both Phones.

army sweaters: Mrs. M. H. Morse: army socks: Mrs. Wm. Dutton: mit-tens: Rosina Blanchurd; second, Mrs. Wm. Thern; kine sweaker.

Mrs. Wm. Thern; kine sweaker.

In sweaker. Infant's sacque: Mrs. II.

Fabibusch: Indies' wool stocklings:

Ellen Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: infant's booties: Mrs. E.

B. Hiton: afghap: Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker; shawl: Mrs. G. D. Cannon;

mercerized lace: Mrs. M. H. Morse;

acc and insertion: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; pillow cases: Mrs. C. R. Marquart: second. Mrs. L. C. White;

king classes of fancy work pre
Mrs. Wm. Thern; king sweaker.

Fabibusch: Indies' wool stocklings:

Blanchard; infant's sacque: Mrs. H.

Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: shawl: Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker.

Blanchard: shawl: Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker.

Blanchard: second. Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker.

Mrs. Wm. Thern; king sweaker.

Fabibusch: Indies' wool stocklings:

Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: shawl: Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker.

Blanchard: second. Mrs. C. C. Cannon; pillow cases: Mrs. C. R. Marquart: second. Mrs. L. C. White;

Mrs. Wm. Thern; king sweaker.

Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: second. Mrs. C. D. Cannon; pillow cases: Mrs. C. R. Marquart: second. Mrs. L. C. White;

Mrs. Wm. Thern: king sweaker.

Blanchard: second. Rosina

Blanchard: second. Mrs. C. D. Cannon; pillow cases: Mrs. C. R. Marquart: second. Mrs. L. C. White;

Mrs. Wm. Thern: king sweaker.

Blanchard: second. Mrs. L.

Blanchard: second.

Mrs. H. Fahlbusch . Tatting baby bonnet: Mrs. E. B. Hilton; second, Gladys M. Hawk; corset cover: Mrs. Ft. C. Duggan; second, Gladys M. Hawk; bag; Sargeunt Thomas Burke, Sharon; second, Mrs. F. V. Shattuck; pillows cases and sheet: Glady M. Flawk; curtains; Mrs. Andrew Porter; two towels; Mrs. Gust Schimmel' second. Hazel Lund; article trimmed with lating; Mrs. P. ticle trimmed with tatting: Mrs. P.

Sofa pillow: Mrs. H. Fahlbusch; second. Mrs. G. D. Cannon; towels 2: Mrs. E. B. Hilton: dresser scarf: Mrs. E. B. Hilton: 2handkerchlefs: Mrs. E. B. Hilton: second Mrs. Chas. Burrows; tray: Mrs. Otto Lukas; second. Mrs. G. D. Cannon: bridge set. cloth and 4 napkins; Mrs. L. C. White.

Filet Lunch cloth: Marino Johnson; second, Mrs. A. N. Jones; pillow cases and sheets: Mrs. L. C. White; second, Mrs. C. D. Cannon; pair pilsecond, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; pair pillow cases: Dorothy Cook: second, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; 2 towels: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; bag: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; napitins, 6; Marina Johnson; second, Mrs. G. D. Cannon; tray: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; second, Grace Wisching; chain tidy: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; sofa pillow: C. R. Marquart; second, Mrs. G. D. Cannon;

Cut Work Centerpiece: Mrs. Andrew Porter; second, Marino Johnson; dresser scarf: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; pillow cases, 2: Mrs. Chas. Eurrow; towels, scarr: Mrs. C. D. Cannon; lowers, cases, 2: Mrs. Chas. Burrow; drseser scarf: Mrs. Chas. Burrow; cloth and 6 napkins: Mrs. P. Fahlbusch; second, Mrs. Chas. Burrow; women's handkerchiefs: Mrs. H. Fahlbusch; second, Mrs. Chas. Burrow; men's handkerchiefs: Mrs. Chas. Burrow; plano scarf. any kind: Mrs. E. H. Damerow: second, Grace Wischlag; lunch cloth: Mrs. G. D. Cannon; hemstitching: Mrs. I. C. White; ladles' dressing sacqde: Mrs. L. C. White; Mrs. G. D. Cannon: pillow shans: Mrs. G. D. Cannon: second, Ellen Blanchard: lunch cloth and 4 napklns: Mrs. G. D. Cannon: Mrs. L. C. White; ladles fancy apron: Mrs. Andrew Porter; second Esther napkins; Mrs. G. D. Cannon; Mrs. C. White; ladies fancy apron; M.rs. Andrew Porter; second. Esther-schimmel; sofa pillow; Mrs. Ivan Lean; second, Marina Johnson; hungalow apron; Florence Rehoe; best article not enumerated, Mrs. H. Pahlbusch; second Mrs. E. B. Hilton.

Read "The Blue Moon!

Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4

Six Days; Six Nights

Automobiles Free

BEST IN THE LAND

EVERY DAY!

ETHEL DARE

MARVEL OF ALL AGES, THE DAREDEVIL SUPREME

LOCKLEAR

in Plane Changes. (Watch for Dates)

SIX NIGHTS! WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW Presenting the

\$20,000 Fireworks Spectacle

"SIEGE OF THE

DARDANELLES"

500-Foot Stage, 1,000 People, and 25 STAR CIRCUS AND VAUDE-VILLE ACTS on two mammath

MUSIC EVERYWHERE!

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW and

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HARNESS RACING!

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY-First Bace at 1 P. M.

AUTO RACING!

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY at 2 P. M.—America's and Europe's great-est dirt track drivers and cars.

HORSE SHOW!

STOCK FAVILION

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY AND PRIDAY NIGHTS,
at 8 o'clock.

50 ACRES OF TRACTORS AND OTHER FARM MACHINERY.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS
D. S. Government, State Marketing,
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Household, New Era and a score of
other added exhibits.

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THE MUDLESS AND DUST-LESS FAIR.

MONDAY, AUG. 30-All Wisconsin School Children Free.

THE WISCONSIN STATE

FAIR "Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible

Feet From Earth!

News Notes From Movieland



Ina Claire.

"Polly With a Past," the play which made such a huge success on Broadway two seasons ago is to be done in pictures and it is to be done with Ina Claire in the part of Polly. Miss Claire created the part on the stage and this will be her first appearance in pictures.

Here is what Miss Claire has to say about her decision to play in "Polly With a Past."

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Aug. 14.—Orville Jones returned yesterday afternoon from Madison where he had been in the hospitat for the past seven weeks. His wife and uncle, Frank weeks. His wife and uncle, Frank Hyne, went to Madison to accom-pany him home. John Beath returned to his home in Danville, Ill., yesterday, after vis-iling his parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Beath. Mrs. Beath and son. Andrew, Jr., will remain a few days longer.

drew Beath. Mrs. Beath and son, Andrew, Jr., will remain a lew days longer.

Mrs. O. S. Donkle and grandson, Mrs. Searles yesterday. Miss Ackley will remain a few days. Today the former's brothers, H. O. and A. B. Meyers and families.

Miss Mildred Jones is visiting relatives near Albuny the past few days.

Marlowe Smith played with the Janesville band last night at a banquet party at Juneau.

Mrs. V. A. Axtell spent yesterday will wish to Oscar Johnson, McFarland, Wis, was a visitor in Evansylle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackley and son and danghter visited with Mrs. Willis Searles yesterday. Miss Ackley will remain a few days. Today on a living the cousin, Mrs. L. Charles, are entertaining their cousin, Miss Dorothy Bullard, Chicago.

Oscar Johnson, McFarland, Wis, was a visitor in Evansylle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackley and son and danghter visited with Mrs.

Mrillis Searles yesterday. Miss Ackley will remain a few days. Today will remain a few days. Today on a system of the cousin, Mrs. L. Charles, are entertaining their cousin, Miss Dorothy Bullard, Chicago.

Oscar Johnson, McFarland, Wis, Was a visitor in Evansylle yesterday.

"It is because I know Polly and when I heard several other stars were after the rights and intended to bring my old friend to the screen I at once let it be known I would play the part. Mary Pickford is one star who wanted it. Now-I believe who is the greatest several setting. star who wanted it. Now I believe she is the greatest screen artist in the world, but I just could not see her as Polly. There is a certain amount of sex in this play, and I don't believe Mary would care to play any part that even suggests such a thing."

That makes it unanimous in favor of Miss Claire for the part.

MISS WESTOVER IN SWEDEN
Winfred Westover has arrived in Sweden, where she will start work at once on her first production to be made abroad. A card from the attractive young leading woman states that she is already homesick for the dear-old U.S. A. Miss Westover is, to star in a series of plays to be adopted from the Scandinavian classics. She has recently appeared in support of Charles Ray, William S. Hart, Buck Jongs and Douglas Fairbanks.

CINEMA SHORTS

Doraldina, dancer, has started work on her first movie, "The Pas-sion Fruit."

'Lucy Cotton is to appear opposite Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady."

"Betty Sets the Pace," comedy, stars Muriel Ostriche. Juanita Hansen is to star in "The Phantom Foe."

"Ruth of the Rockles," is the title of the serial Ruth Roland is now making.

Wallaco McDonald wears an or-lental costume and plays the violin in "Mooo Madness."

ville Jones. Mrs. Arthur Dovine entertained Mesdames Chester Morgan and Lloyd Piller, Brooklyn, yesterday af-

Inoyd Filler, Brooklyn, yesterday alternoon.

Mrs. Earl Thompson, who has been a guest of the F. W. Rodd family, returned to her home in Chicacago this afternoon.

Lloyd Wilder has returned home from Argyle where he visited the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fobert Arkley and

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Beach-Jones Stock Company

TONIGHT and Sunday

'THE LITTLE GIRL THAT GOD FORGOT"

One Show Tonight at 8:15

TWO SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT, 7-9. SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30.



The Telephone— An Individual Service

The current for your electric light comes from the same wires that serve many others besides you; water or gas can be furnished you from the same mains that also supply many other customers-

But the telephone, with few exceptions, is an individual service-

The telephene company must furnish and maintain a separate circuit all the way from the telephone exchange to the interior of your home or place of business; must furnish and maintain your telephone instrument and wiring; must maintain a special, separate investment for you alone!

Remember that, Mr. Subscriber, when you consider the cost of installing and maintaining your telephone—and the rate that must be charged you to make that individual service

"At Your Service"

Rock County Telephone Co.

His Stand on Suffrage Makes Holcomb Prisoner in Own State



BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30

SPECIAL

SUNDAY and MONGAY Corrine Griffith

Deadline at

A real newspaper story. It tells how a man overhis one bad habit through the influence of a And then it shows you what real love can do. Also STRAND COMEDY And TOPICS OF THE DAY

An "emergency," he said. To this decision he has adhered, and to it, he added he intends to stick to the line added he intends to stick to the flow of he has adhered and to it, he added he intends to stick to the heat of the state store that he has been added he intends to stick to the constitute. The women admit he is as obstinate as one might expect a man of his rather advanced years to be. To stand between 20,000,000 workers of Marcus Heneo, lioude as one might expect a man of his rather advanced years to be. To stand between 20,000,000 workers of heat of the state store of shoulders of Marcus Heneo, lioude and the ballet for which they have been always and the early suffrage amendent he will convene a special session of the legislature to has virtually made him a prisoner within the face of a demand for such by 60 per cent of the lawmakers. Delegations of preuty women have waited upon the sprightly exceptive and made impression; nor have equily under the states for artification.

It was one of the ambittons of the states from every quarter including thousands of letters, telegrams and petitions. Months age Governor Holcomb arrounced that only when an "emergency existed" did the constitute to the states the form of the same B. An "armorphic of the same B. An "armorphic of the same B. An "emergency existed" did the constitute to the face of the ambittons of the same B. An "emergency existed" did the constitute to the face of the ambittons of the same B. An "emergency existed" did the constitute to the face of the same b. An "emergency existed" did the constitute to the face of the face

A POLLO ']['HEATRE

Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

Matinee, 2:30.

SPECIAL

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

an "emergency," he said. To this decision he has adhered, and to it,

Joseph M. Schenck-Presents

Constance Talmadge

"TWO WEEKS" Adaped from Anthony Wharton's play "AT. THE BARN

A tale of a Broadway Chorus Cirl's

adventure with 3 Country Bachelors A First National Attraction

Prices--Matinee and Night.

Children 20c. Adults 30c.

Theda Bara sailed recently London. She was accompanied by her sister. Miss Bara has ended her

engagement in "The Blue Flame," and is going abroad to study a new role. It is said she will appear in an historical play in the early fall.



Come in and see a Wadham's Top Tip easy pour can. Saves time and waste. Get our prices on oil in barrel lots.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS 310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

ANTONIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE LA C

Special Vaudeville TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Musical Montgomery

Comedy Singing and Dancing.

DeEre Brothers

Westerley & Chase

Harry Taylor

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

In addition to our regular vaudeville program we will

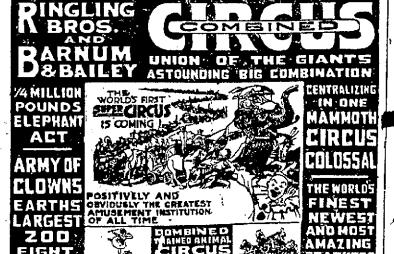
THE MILLION DOLLAR COMEDIAN HAROLD LLOYD

"From Hand to Mouth" PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

BIGGEST CIRCUS EVER IN JANESVILLE.

GIRCUS DAY TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 PRICES: (War tax included) Adults, 75c; Children, 50c.



PRECEDING FIRST PERFORMANCE PARADE AT 10 A. M. DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M. ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. CHILDREN UNDER THE YEARS

Downtown ticket office Circus Day at People's Drug Store.

EIGHT

Admission Tickets and Reserved Seats on sale.

Green County Fair

Monroe, Wisconsin.

Remember--It's the Fair of the Hour

Given. Aeroplaning. Exhibits Will Far Exceed Any Previous Ones.

State. Greatest Midway We've Ever Had, Fea-

121 Entries on the Speed Program. \$7700 in Purses.

August 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21st, 1920

Best Free Attraction Program Ever

Great Livestock Show. First Fair of the

turing La Belle's Circus and Eskimo Village.

ADMISSION—The same as before. No raise in prices.

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No New Currency Being Made By the Government.

We shall be obliged to worry along auite a while longer with trayed out, old and grimy bank notes, according to a circular letter received by local institutions from federal reserve headquarters. The Burcau of Engraving and Printing is working evertime these days turning out beavity embossed and many couponed liberty bonds to lake the place of the temporary issues that were used at time of the sale rushes. So it will be some time yet before the burcau will be able to lurn its energies to the output of fresh paper money.

money.

New One Dollar Bills

The banks anticipate considerable growning by the public over being obliged to use the trayed and timeworn money. The people have been spolled in the past few years by the rount of spic and span new curvey which has been circulated. The he passing in 1918 of the Pittman act, which provided for the withdrawal from circulation of silver dollars and silver certificates, there came into being to take the place of these a flood of new one dollar federal reserve bank notes, along with a lesser number of fresh twos, three and tens of the same variety.

variety.

Flood of New Money Spoiled Us
During the war, too, these newly
evolved federal reserve bank notes
replaced the gold coins of the country, these latter being held as reserve
in federal reserve banks. With the
withdrawal of the gold coins, the
veltow-back gold certificates were
largely religed and still more new
notes used in their places. So that
a great bulk of crisp, unhandled
notes (\$37,000,000 of it in this district alone) came rather suddenly
into use. Now that this great issue
is losing its untainted youthfulness
of aspect we are prone to demand
the same sort, but until what we
have now becomes really literally
worn we are told it must continue
to pass among us.

Three Kinds of Paper Money Three Kinds of Paper Money

Three Kinds of Paper Money Probably, at a liberal estimate, not more than 15 per cent of the population through whose hands the new federal reserve bank notes have been passing for the last two years ever noticed that it was something different in the paper money line. Probably as few of us realize now that there are three distinct kinds of more money in circulation—the two federal reserve bank notes, legal reserve notes.

Big Volume of Reserve Notes Big Volume of Reserve Notes

Rig Volume of Reserve Notes

The bulk of our paper money is of the last named sort, there being some \$\$67,000,000 in federal reserve notes in the New York federal reserve district alone, which includes the state of New York, the northern half of New Jersey and one county of Connecticut. There are in the entire country, including New York, between two and three times as much money in notes of this kind.

Tegal tender notes, of which there are about \$\$340,000,000 in circulation in the entire country, date from civil war days. They were authorized as you can read on their backs, by an act of congress passed on March 3, 1863. There was at the lime of this authorization very little gold reserve behind them, but in 1815, after a struggle which is of significance in American history, they were made redeemable; specie payment on them was resumed.

Gold Reserve Big Gold Reserve Big

Gold Reserve Big

The gold reserve has continued to accumulate in the years that have followed, until now it is something like 46 per cent, which is a somewhat larger amount than that backing either of our other paper issues.

The United States has never followed the Bank of England's policy of a hundred per cent gold reserve. Backing of our federal reserve notes fluctuated as gold is telegraphed about the country from the federal reserve centers, but it never falls below a 40 per cent minimum.

At Mercy Hospital

Mrs. A. M. Ladd, Sharon, came to the hospital Saturday morning. Harry Ell's, 412 Park avenue, who is employed at the Samson Tractor company, is recovering after a slight

ing.
Adolph Arn, Monticello, is recuperating after an operation.

Harry Richards, Whitewater, unwert an operation.

Harry Richards. Whitewater, un-rwent an operation.

Mrs. Fred Deering. Gratiot, is re-covering from an operation.

Miss Eleanor Shaw, Edgerton, left the hospital this morning.

Miss L. Gilbert, Avalon, left this morning. She underwent an opera-tion.

MANY WISCONSIN TREES

MARK HISTORIC SITES

Wisconsin has many trees of historic interest, according to material gathered by the State Historical society.

At Fort Howard, in Brown county, is an historic clar which marks the site of the first permanent fortification in Wisconsin and represents 200 years in the history of this region under the rule of France, Great Britain, and the United States. The old fort was probably creeted prior to 1718, and around it were waged the battles of the Fox Indian wars. Zachary Taylor was one of the notable commandants of the historic fortress. The clan now stands in a rallroad yard, but is protected from injury.

Portage has in its second ward

fortress. The cim now stands in a rallread yard, but is protected from injury.

Portage has in its second ward three maple trees, which mark the site of the old Agency house, the dwelling erected about 1828 to house the Indian agent. John Harris Kinzie, who had been stationed at the newly built Fort. Winnebago, About half a mile east of these maples is an elm, marking the first tavern in that part of the country.

Madison's first house was built in the early spring of 1837 under a large burr oak near the bank of lake Mononn. This tree is still standing on South Butler street.

On the farm of Knute Juve in Pleasant Springs township near Madison's stands an oak under which the congregation organized that later built the first Norweglan Lutheran church consocrated in America.

The "Treaty Elm," which formerly stood in Riverside park at Neenah, marked the meeting in 1819 of the Winnebago chiefs and Col. Henry Leavenworth, who was passing to the Mississippi with troops. This tree was used as a guide by steamer pilots on Lake Winnebago.

Cache trees—among whose roots stores of stone or copper implements were buried—are found in Jefferson, Dodge. Washington, Calumet and Sheboygan counties.

"Trail trees" are also found in the Jate. In the 10th ward of Madison, a hickory tree which marked the crossing of two trails has its branches twisted in four directions. At Green Lake on the Victor Lawson estate are also bent trees indicating an old trail.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Robert H. Morris.

Mrs. Robert H. Morris, a resident of this city for 48 years, passed away at 11:30 Friday morning at her home 224 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Carlson Morris was born March 6, 1853 at Christiana. Norway, coming to this country and to Janesville when five years old. She married Robert H. Morris in 1870. To this union was born four children who passed away in infalicy. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank F. Pierson, Mrs. H. A. Sincum and Miss Elizabeth Carlson, all of this city; one brother, Nels Carlson, also of Janesville; three nieces, Mrs. George Clark, and Mrs. Frank De Lambert, this city; and Mrs. Lucius F. Davidson, Chicago, Funcral services will be held from the fone at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Rev. Honry Willmann will officiate. Services will be private. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

John P. Wright
The funeral of John P. Wright, was held at 3 o'crock this afternoon at the home, 411 Calena street, with Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating. A male quartotle consisting of S. J. Troon, E. E. Van Pool, P. J. Van Pool, and George St. Clair sang.
Honorary pailbearers, members of the Elks, were Mayor T. E. Welsh, Rev. Henry Willmann, L. A. Averyludge Harry L. Maxfed, J. P. Cuilen and Fred Howe, Active palibearers, members of Canton No. 9 Odd Fellows, were James A. Fathers, W. H. Parish, F. H. Koebelin, W. H. Blair, C. F. Brockhaus, W. Coleman, Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Helen B. Emerson.

Mrs. Helen B. Emerson, widow of Prof. Joseph Emerson of Beloit college died at 5 o'clock Friday evening at her home-in Beloit, after an illness of several weeks. A number of weeks ago Mrs. Emerson fell and broke her hip bone which caused her great pain and weeks of suffering.

She was a woman of strong character and striking individuality. She was an expert in art and architecture and took a keen interest in the art collection now owned by Beloit college. This collection is valued as one of the finest in this part of the country. Possession of this splendid collection is due largely to the industry and influence of Mrs. Emerson. son.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from Beloit college chapel.

GREEN COUNTY FAIR

HELD NEXT WEEK
The directors and management of
the Green County Fair, to be held at
Monroc, on August 17, 18, 19, 20 and
21, claim that they are going to show
the greatest fair in the history of
Green County. Last year the Green
County Fair definitely took first
place among the County Fairs of the
state and they are sure they will
hold the lead this year if effort and
expense will accomplish it.

The Janesville Produce Co., 102 Cherry St., is open for business Saturday evenings.

BURNING OF 4 BARNS

Fire Chief Con. Murphy's men emptied two disterns to extinguish a fire late this, morning on the Arthur Badger farm a mile west of the Country Club on the Magnolia road. Mr. Badger estimates \$12,000 worth o't property was saved.

The new fire truck performed the job. A straw stack burned and a silo was on fire when the truck arrived. Four surrounding barns were threatened but were saved. The origin is junknown.

SAVING DAYLIGHT AS IT IS NOW DONE IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

As IT is now done

IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Chicago is once more saving daylight. The agitators who have
pleaded for the extra hour for the
poor clerk to work in his garden are
happy. So far as we have been able
to learn, no one else is. Sleepy-eyed
suburbanites crawl out of bed at daylight, just when, sleepling is good, to
make the early train. The laboring
man can't sleep in the evening because it is too hot, nor in the morning because ho has to get up and go
to work. So like nearly everyone
else, he merciy gets an hour's less
sleep, which is a bad thing for nerves
already worn with the distraction of
the city says the Prairie Farmer.

The trains run on standard time
and the interuruban lines on "cuckoo" time, as Chicago's daylightsaving time luss been nicknamed. The
man who leaves his office at 5:45 to
make a six o'clock train gets to the
station an hour early. If he starts
out to make an electric train he
misses it altogether. The stranger
coming Into Chicago finds himself
an hour behind time, and needs the
assistance of the police force to figure out whether today is today or
day before yesterday.

The milk trains have been set
ahead, and the harrassed dairy farmers have to hurry to bed to keep
from neetling themselves getting up.
No one in Northeastern Illinois can
make an appointment or call a meeting without accompanying it by a diagram to show what variety of time
he is talking about.

In spite of all this confusion and
loss of temper and sleep the gardens
don't seem to be getting any better
care than usual. Few people seem
to be any happier. Hardly anyone
mentions daylight saving except to
grumble about it. The whole scheme
is part of the hysteria that is one of
the results of the war. Five years
from now the people of Chicago will
wonder why they were ever so foolish as to monkey with the clock.

Vashington, Aug. 14.—"Babe"
Ruth knocked out his forty second

Washington, Aug. 14.—"Babe"
Ruth knocked out his forty second
home run in the first inning of today's game between the Yankees,
and Senators, The hit was made off
Shaw, This is the first circuit drive
Ruth has hit in the Washington bail

WINSLOW'S Cash & Garry Grocery

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

WANTED good grocery a clerk at Winslow's Cash Grocery

E. R. Winslow

Rats.

Annually Food-Destroy stuff's That Would Take 150,000 Men to Produce Besides Spreading Dis-

Washington, D. C.—As carriers of dread bubonic plague rats are a menace, but that is only one form of their costly and daugerous depredations, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Companyly Society.

tions, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"Rats are practically omnivorous and their depredations cover a wide range," writes Edward W. Nelson in a communication to The Society.

"They feed indifferently upon all kinds of vegetable and animal matter."

"They dig up newly planted grain, destroy it while growing, and also when in the shock, stack, crib, granary, mill, elevator, warehouse, wharf, and ship's hold, as well as in the bin and feed trough. They cat fruits, vegetables, and meats in the market, destroying at the same time by pollution far more than is consumed.

Kill Eggs and Poultry "They destroy enormous numbers of eggs and poultry, as well as the eggs and young of song and game birds. In addition, they invade stores and warehouses and destroy grocerof every description, as urs, laces, silks, carpets, and leather

goods.

"They cause many disastrous fires by gnawing matches, by gnawing through lead pipe near gas meters, or by cutting the insulation from electric wires in order to secure material for nests and by gathering off-soaked rags and other inflammable material in their nests; flood houses by gnawing through lead water pipes; ruin artificial ponds and embankments by burrowing, dumage foundations, floors, doors, and furnishings of dwellings.

foundations floors, doors, and furnishings of dwellings.
"As disease carriers they also cause enormous commercial losses, especially through the introduction of bubonic plague and the resulting suspension of commerce. With the introduction of plague they become directly responsible for business disaster as well as for an appalling mortality.

Loss in Food Stuff
"Much the greater part of losses from these pests is in food-stuffs, which as already indicated, are destroyed at every stage from the time the seed is pinnted until they are ready for human consumption. "Investigations some years ngo indicated that the direct annual losses sistained in the United States were about \$200,090,000, with a great additional sum in indirect losses, including the effect on the public health and commerce from the diseases carried by rats, and the necessary expenditures in combating them. Assuming, roughly speaking that as estimated the rat population in the United States is 50,000,000, for the cities and 150,000,000 for the runted states is 50,000,000 for the runted states is 50,000,000 for the cities and 150,000,000 for the runted states is 50,000,000 for the runted states in the United States is 50,000,000 for the runted states in the United States is 50,000,000 for the runted states in the United States is 50,000,000 for the runted states in the United States is 50,000,000 for the runted states in the s in the United States is 50,000,000, for the cities and 150,000,000 for the rural districts, it will require the destruction of property by each rat only a little more than one-fourth a cent a day to make the aggregate sum estimated as destroyed by these pest yearly in this country.

"A more definite idea of the losses from rats may be gained by consid-

ering what it means in human effort.
Costs Work of 150,000 Men
"Taking the average yearly returns
on a man's labor in agriculture, as
shown by the census of 1910. It requires the continuous work of about
150,000 men, with farms, agricultural
implements, and other equipment to
supply ithe foodstuffs destroyed annually by rats in the United States.
In addition, rats destroy other property, mainly of agricultural origin,
the production of which requires the
work of about 50,000 men,
with their equipment, in this country
whose accommic output is devoted
solely to feeding and otherwise providing for rats. If a small fraction
of this army and the money involved
could be concentrated in a continuous
national campaign against these pests
a vast saving could me achieved."

Lodge News

vaukee beginning Sept. 4.

Written and publication authorized by L. E. Gettle and to be paid for by him at the rate of 20c per line. PROGRESSIVE REPUB-LICAN MASS MEETING A. E. Bowen of North Dakota, will speak at the city hall Tuesday even-ing, Aug. 17th, at 8 P. M. Come and

dy for the H. C. of L. THE ORDER OF EASTERN STARS will give an ice cream social at the Test Station Property, Saturday evening, August 14. Satur-electric lights. Everybody invited.

tear the Farmer Labor League rem

Security Indestructible

Of all the securities offered as a protection for investments there is but one that can be said to be absolutely indestructible, That Is Land.

Gold-Stabeck farm mortgages a quarter century. During these long years not one of our customers has ever lost a dollar of interest or principal from one of our mortgages.

We loan our own funds and are very careful that we do not take anything on which we might have trouble. We collect interest and principal for our customers without charge.

When you want the very best the line of investments come

GREE STREETS COMPANY

Janesville Office 15 W. Milw. St. C. J. SMITH, Mgr. Established over a quarter century

Queen Olives

Grand Hotel-Announces

SUNDAY LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Served in the Canary Room from 12:30 to 2 P. M. and from 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Coffe Shop from 12 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.

MENU

Watermelon Cocktail Cream of Fowl Royal

Roast Spring Chicken with dressing, Chipolata Sauce

Roast Price Ribs of Beef au jus

Roast Leg of Veal, Sage Dressing

Roast Deg C Corn Fritter, sugar dip Escalloped Potatoes Baked Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Corn on cob

Orange and Cucumber Salad French Dressing

Lemon Pie

Pineapple Sundae Coffee — Tea — Milk

Cake

\$1.00 the plate.

Jelke's Good Luck Margarine

It has the regular creamery butter

Your grocer receives a fresh supply from our ice cold refrigerator every day.

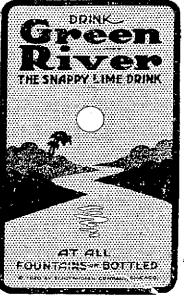
It is always sweet and fresh.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants E. J. Murphy, Mgr.

HARMON TO ATTEND

Manager Ralph Harmon of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave Monday to attend the summer school



An

Underlying

Municipal Bonds

which, beside, being the safest known investment, are.

Free from Federal Income Taxes Our list, which is free on request, contains some very atfractive issues especially priced

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910
Municipal Bonds
J. La Salle St. Chicago.
JOHN C. HANCHETT Resident Partner 485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA 60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will

"We Deliver the Goods."

E. A. ROESLING Corner Center and Western Ave. 7 Phones—All 128.

Old Dutch COFFEE 50c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.45

Rich, mellow, and thorough-

Blended selections. If you want something extra

try Old Dutch. "We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

of the American City bureau to be held at Madison. He will be gone for two weeks.

Get Your Car Repaired At The

ELKHART GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St.

ED 7 or 8-room house by young mar-ried couple, on or about Sept. 1st. No children. Permanently located in Janesville. Best of references. Ad-dress "Renter" care Gazette.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH. which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call four couple, on or about sept. 1st. No our office, Bell Phone 151, Rock to the property legated in County 201, and advise us of that fact.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. NOTICE WANTED: Woman at once for Any citizen noticing a street light kitchen work. Park Hotel,



S. J. Schoneberger, Oshkosh, had tire, 30x3 % stolen from his cer in ront of the Planters hotel last

HOME FROM CHICAGO
George A. Bassford, J. H. S. principal, is home from Chicago for the week end. He has been attending the summer session at the University of Chicago. He will return Monday to stay until shortly before school begins.



That Four O'clock Tired Feeling

isn't so apt to come to those that enjoy a good noon luncheon.

TRY THE

PARK INN

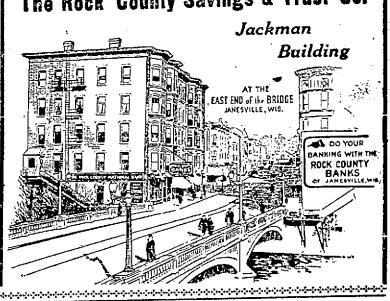
Open Day and Night. ANTON FUCHS, Prop.

That Saturday Night Plan

Have you visited our bank on a Saturday night? You will find a good many folks there taking advantage of the opportunity to do their banking after supper.

The savings department is a popular place for these Saturday night patrons. They find that it pays them well to deposit small sums every week. You will always find a hearty welcome and good serv-

ive when you call at any time for any purpose. The Rock County National Bank. The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.



Bank Will be Open This **Evening From 7 to 8:30**

Bring your Banking Business to this Bank. We solicit your account whether large or small.

We want to help, you with your investments, savings and your money affairs.

The Bower City Bank On the Corner of Main & Milwaukee Sts.

and the contraction of the contr

THE WAY TO START

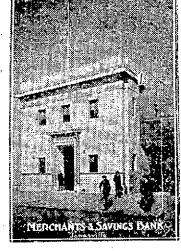
Have you an ambition to become an investor? to have bonds and securities of your own? A savings account at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin is the first step toward becoming an investor. You can't buy bonds for \$1 but you can start your savings account and let it grow until it equals the pur-chase price of a bond. Meanwhile, your money is earning 3% interest at this bank. Can't you come in and start your savings account today?

Open this evening 7-8:30.

RANK OF COUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member Federal Reserve System

Do You Want 8%



On your Investment Funds?

We are now taking subscriptions for the First Preferred Stock of the Parker Pen Company, 📑

A Janesville Institution

We consider this one of the most conservative and attractive investment offerings on the market. You can invest in amounts of \$100 or multiples thereof.

Merchants & Savings Bank Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Capital and Surplus over \$500,000.

The Janesville Gazette GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners. Harry U. Bilss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor. 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mall Matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.

Open ronds in the county 365 days a year. Market payition and community bouse. Home and club for working girls. Mere parks and playgrounds. Better street car service.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors new residents and not for their exploits-

Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

AND THIS IS OUR BIRTHDAY.

Seventy-five years ago today there was more than the usual excitement in Janesville. The village was to have its first newspaper. An interested crowd of curious people watched the Gazette being printed on the hand press-the slow inking of the forms, the careful laying of the sheet, the twisting of the lever-and behold the first newspaper in Janesville and the third in the state to survive, was born.

The Gazette on this day, conscious of its responsibility to the public, awake to the position it must occupy as the voice of the people, and of its obligation as a newspaper, renews a piedge unspoken but made long ago, that it will swerve no jot from the immovable line of loyalty to the city, to the state, to the nation and to the flag.

Entering upon its seventy-sixtit year it younger today than when the first paper came, ink-perfumed, from the press. Youth has hope, old age judgment. We trust the Gazette may never be without both.

WINNING THE GAZETTE CUPS.

Two boys, one 10 and one 18, will be the proud possessors of the two silver trophy cups given by the Gazette and awarded by the judges at the Janesville Fair. These cups represent far more than the actual value of the silver in them, and carry far more weight than the inscription indicates. They are of value beyond the mere fact of having a successful exhibit of pigs and sheep at the fair. They represent actual value added to the wealth of the county, the state and the nation. They are the indisputable evidences of work well done, of care, of ambition, and of building for the

The boys who won are to be congratulated and those who did not will have an added stimulus to go at the game harder than ever. The Gazette intends to make the sweepstakes cup an annual event and next year we hope to have a larger number in the competition.

FOR THE POLISH PEOPLE.

In the United States are three million Poles who are intensely interested in the plight into which Poland has fallen. However much it may be said that the Poilsh government was to blame for the condition, in the effort to organize a buffer state from the Ukraine and in so doing precipitated a war with the bolshevik hordes, the Pole

News from Madison in Friday's Gazette that there is a possible merger of the two phone lines in sight, was welcome news to the people of Janesville who have been going on with the double service for so long. It may be set down that this So systematically is everything arranged, that will meet with general approval. Two phone lines the work goes on like the revolutions of a vast are a useless expense. At one time when competition was the only relief it may have been necessary as a corrective, but with the rate commission fixing prices of service that reason no longer

MAKING GOOD ON LIBERTY BONDS.

There is a banker in Antigo, this state, who has a greater consideration of his pledge than has the United States government under the administration of President Wilson. The Gazette has had occasion many times to refer to the promise of the government to the purchasers of Liberty bends that these securities of faith would be maintained at par and that behind that promise would be the government with all its power. It has not kept that pledge. No effort, so far as can be learned, has been made to make the pledge good. The people are losers now of two billion dollars in discounts. But there was a banker in Antigo who believed the government and put his faith back of it. Let the Antigo Journal tell the

When people subscribed for Liberty bonds they were quite generally of the opinion that none of the issues would go below par. But as each succeeding issue was authorized, it carried a higher But as each sucrate of interest and as a consequence the preced-ing one would drop slightly in price as far as the market went. But the bond was just as valuable the interest was sure and there was no question of payment of the bond at maturity. However when the last Victory loan was floated, there was feeling among the ablest financiers that that issue would not drop below par. In view of this impression. J. C. Lewis, chairman of the board at the First National bank, and likewise chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign in this county, made the statement at one of the meetings held that he would personally guarantee that this issue would not go below par. In fact, he went turther, he said he would pay those who subscribed at that needing their money back at any time they wanted it. In the past few days two or three have come in and they have been paid in full. Although there may be instances

Caring For the Capitol

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-Few people who visit the Capitol at Washington realize the im-mense amount of work involved in the upkeep of the building and grounds. More than 200 people are constantly employed to keep it in proper condition. Between the sessions of Conress the building is thoroughly gone over and such alterations made as have been suggested during the bipsy season.

For instance, during the last session, members

of both Houses complained about the color scheme in the House and Senate Chambers. They claimed that the dark tints had a depressing effect on their minds, so it was decided to redecorate the rooms in a lighter shade. Superintendent Elliott Woods and his staff are now experimenting with various shades to find something which will be lighter, yet preserve the dignified tone which has always

marked the halls of Congress.

The acoustic effect of the Supreme Court room which was formerly occupied by the Senate, be-fore the second wing was added to the building has always been poor. So this year the chambe has been virtually reconstructed to remedy this difficulty.

Two artists are at work in the Senate corridor retouching the paintings and frescoes, while on the House side extensive repairs are being made to the floor in the corridor. Owing to the large membership in that body, and the greater amount of traffic, it has been found that the floors on that side wear out much faster than in the Senate wing.

The two office buildings in which the members of both Houses have their offices, are being thoroughly gone over. Between the Capitol and the office buildings are two subways. In the Senate wing there is a little electric railway, for which an additional car has just been ordered. The House members, being younger as a rule, decided that they did not need one, so they walk from the Capitol to their offices. The clevators in all three buildings are being thoroughly gone over. The offices of Senators and Representatives are being generally cleaned, and redecorated in accordance with the wishes of the various occupants.
Of course the buildings are cleaned every day,

or rather every night after the adjournment of the two Houses, but the general work of over-hauting is done when Congress is not in session. The statues in Statuary Hall are thoroughly washed with soap and water. Just before Con-sress convenes, the Washington Fire Department s sent for and the hose turned on the outside of

Originally, the Capitol was built of brown saud-stone, but after being burnt by the British in 1814, the walls were painted white. The exterior of the building is repainted every three years, at which time a scatfolding is erected around the statue which crowns the dome, and it is given the building. a thorough washing with soop and water. At one time a rumor was started that the statue was to be painted. A resolution was introduced in the Senate ordering the work stopped. Much conjecture has been indulged in as to what it conjecture has been indulged in as to what it is a like an indulged in a stop what is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which indulged in a stop which is a like an indulged in a stop which indulged in a stop which indulged in a stop which indulged in a l represents. Some claim it is an Indian, others an -on son allegorical figure of Columbia. According to Lidon' Superintendent Woods, who is in charge of the find any.

building, it represents Freedom.

Down in one of the sub-basements of the building, out of sight of the public, are the shops and store-rooms. Here are made and kept supplies of every kind. Large quantities of paint, plumbing and electrical material are kept constantly on hand.

But are there are large and for the building of paint, plumbing and electrical material are kept constantly on hand.

Among the three hundred employees carried on the Capitol payroll are plumbers, painters, carpenters, electricians, not to mention ordinary aborers of both sexes. An expert color mixer is one of the permanent members of the staff. Experts are employed for various kinds of special work. It may be easily understood that the superintendent of the Capitol has a regular job on his hands.

As a separate department the grounds are in charge of a landscape gardener. There are many historic trees, such as the Washington Elni, under historic trees, such as the Washington Elin, under which the Father of His Country, used to sit and eat his lunch while he walched the progress of the Capitol building. Not long since it was found that this old tree was in canger of dying. A skilled tree surgeon was called in and it was saved. Then there is the tree to which Thomas Jefferson tied his horse when he rode to the Capitol to be inaugurated the second time.

When a tree is to be replaced, one of the members of congress is chosen to stand sponsor for it.

practically a village in itself, not only from the practically a village in itself, not only from the number of people required, but from the number of trades represented in the work of keeping the building and grounds clean and in repair. From the lightning points which surmount the statue on the dome, to the giant power plant, the largest single plant south of New York, which supplies light, heat and power to the Capitol, Senate and House office buildings, and the Library of Congress at a saving of thousands of dollars annually, every part is constantly under the eye of experts.

So systematically is executions.

machine. Only occasionally does one see the wheels go round. But they move all the time. Day after day, night after night, the building is gone over in such a careful manner that to the eye of the casual visitor, who does not bother to explore into the workings of the system, it seems

to be cared for automatically. He does not see the three hundred men and women of all trades and professions work here all the time.

No vacuum cleaners, no electric washers, or other contrivances which lighten the work of the twentieth century housewife, are used in the Capitol. All the work is done by hand—everything from scrubbing the floors to washing the statuary. Thus one may get some idea of the magnitude of the task which falls to the lot of Uncle Sam's housekeepers who care for the Capitol at Washington.

Is lamiliar with Ballard's political gymnastics, and of its all its Ballard's political gymnastics, and the lighten the work of the floors that it is last issue, that if Ballard should every floor and professions work here all the does not see that he will edify him with "Some Passons work here all the time."

No vacuum cleaners, no electric washers, or other contrivances which lighten the work of the work is done by hand—everything from scrubbing the floors to washing the statuary. Thus one may get some idea of the magnitude of the task which falls to the lot of Uncle Sam's housekeepers who care for the Capitol at Washington.

Where the parties are absolutely in need of the money, it doesn't seem very patriotic to get Mr.

money, it doesn't seem very patriotic to ask Mr. Lewis to take the bonds, unless such is the case.

Reports from the Janesville Fair show results Snancally beyond the hopes even of the directors ind officers who have worked so hard and faithfully, not only to provide a great show for the public, but one of merit. The fair was excellently managed and with the result this year there may be added improvements which will give even greater possibilities for live stock showing-the big feature of the exhibits.

Banker Ponzi seems to have a police and pententiary record that eminently fits the get-richluick game he has been playing.

Only ten more days until we have new street August 14, 1900.—The coroner's jury was cars. The flat wheel orchestra will be out of a called to investigate the causes of the death Only ten more days until we have new street

one of the stockholders.

"You find out and tell me," was the reply,

JUST FOLKS

THE THINGS YOU CAN'T FORGET.
Used to lose my temper an' git mad an' tear
around An' raise my voice so wimmin folks would

An' raise my voice so wimmin folks would tremble at the sound;
I'd do things I was 'shamed of when the fit of rage had passed,
An' wish I hadn't done 'em, an' regret 'em to the last;
But I've learned from sad experience how uscless is regret.
For the mean things done in anger are the things you can't forget.

'Tain't no use to kiss the youngster once your hand has made him cry, You'll recall the time you struck him till the

You'll recall the time you struck him the very day you die;
He'll forget it an' forgive you an' tomorrow seem the same,
But you'll keep the hateful picture of your sorrow an' your shame,
An' it's hound-to rise to taunt you, though you long have squared the debt,
For the things you've done in meanness are the things you can't forget.

Lord, I sometimes sit an', shudder when some scene comes back to me, Which shows me big an' brutal in some act o' tyranny.

o' tyranny,
When some triflin' thing upset me an' I let
my temper fly,
An' was sorry for it after—but it's vain to sit an' sigh,

But I'd be a happier old man now my sun
begins to set,

If it wasn't for the meanness which I've
done an' can't forget.

Now I think I've learned my lesson an' I'm

Now I think I've learned my lesson an I'm treadin' gentler ways.

An' I'm tryin' to build my mornings into happy yesterdays;
I don't let my temper spoil 'em in the way I used to do

An' let some splash of anger smear the record when it's through;
I want my memories pleasant, free from shame or vain regret;
Without any deeds of anger which I never , can forget. can forget. (Copyright, 1929, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

WOULD CONSIDER AN ADOPTION.
From Wanted—Rooms or Board:
RESPONSIBLE young business man wants
home with lady or family in comfortable circumstances, where company and protection will part-

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

I don't believe there is a good watermelon in

the world.

I never waste any time looking at the pictures of "beautiful" society women if there is a bunch of pictures of actresses in the same paper.

I think there are enough Americans left in this country to swat Bolshevism wherever and whenever it appears

on some women.
I don't drink beer, ale or light wines. I can't

But are there any log cabins now for our future presidents to be born in?

Who's Who Today



America is deeply concerned with the future fils foreign and coming here at a time on Poland was the viesal of both Germany and sain, its territory divided and its people taxed the limit for the support of alien kinsa and operations. When a tree is to be replaced, one of the replaced, one of the replaced one of the war with Germany, staginch friends of their dopted flag and, in Wisconaiu, especially, the walks in the way, and it was proposed that it dopted flag and, in Wisconaiu, especially, the walks in the way, and it was proposed that it dopted flag and, in Wisconaiu, especially, the walks in the way, and it was proposed that it was from them act the time of the dismembers. For a Peland, had down by the treaty of Vorailles, for the military misters of Europe, we will do all in the power of civilization to protect and keep intact. We cannot mis in wars not scrifted men for the contest in Europe, but the weight of influence will be with the Polish people. Any control of the state of the contest in Europe, but the weight of influence will be with the Polish people. Any control of the protect and flag in the polish and the polish and other members of boom in the polish and the polish and

C. E. Ballard, who is now a candidate fo c. B. Ballard, who is now a candidate for state senator from Outagamie county, has had a rather checkered political career. In view of his recent ousting from the Outagamie branch of the American Society of Equity, the Kauskausa Times, which paper is in his district and is familiar with Ballard's political gymnastics, says in its last issue, that if Ballard should ever forsake politics and go into literature, the editor hopes that he will edify him with "Some Passages From My Pligrimage From Party to Party," or "Fishing in Every Brook Where I Could Catch Suckers."—Antigo Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 14, 1880.—Charles Richmond, Minneapolis, shot his wife at their home day before yesterday. Mrs. Charles Richmond was well known in this city, having a sister living here. She was visiting here until a few days ago. The murder and suicide is the outcome of nine years of unhappy wedded life.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO THIK! Y-ONE YEARS AGO
August 14, 1889.—A large audience attended
the third recital on the organ given by Mrs. J. W.
Bintiff last alght in the Congregational church.
Mrs. Bintiff is giving a series of the concerts and is meeting with much success.—Business men of the city met last night in regard to
raising the four mile bridge. Nothing was decided upon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

of Edwin Schlater and Gustave Abendroth, who be.

"Where is that new hotel?" asked a stranger of the stockholders.

"Where is the stockholders.

TEN YEARS AGO August 14, 1910.—Sunday,

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

NORMALITY AND SUPER-NORMALITY

The various self-tests of heart efficiency which I have described in the foregoing talks serve the purpose of showing you whether your heart is as good as you think it is. They will help to rid you mind of that banality of "no organic disease." If your heart fails to pass these tests I have described, it is functionally inefficient and a heart which is functionally inefficient and an heart which is functionally inefficient and illogical distinction between so-called "functional" and "organic" disease of the heart, particularly has been so freely suggested by the medical profession in the past, for this unwarranted distinction has only led to unwise negligence or procensituation on the part of the partient whose heart disease lappened to be dubbed "merely functional."

When a heart does not function normall, it is high time to take care; whatever may be possible to accompile in the way of prevention and of cure should be sought immediately.

As usual, the upshot of it all, as so many disgruntled readers have com-

B.)
ANSWER-No. They center in the brain, the nerve trunks, passing up (or down) through the neck, without entering the spinal column.

As usual, the upshot of it all, as so many disgruntled readers have compalained, is that I abuse the reader, jolly him along, get him interested, tell him just enough to worry him, and then turn him over to the family doctor. In the case of functional heart inefficiency, if I can accomplish such a result by fair means or foul, I shall feel that my preaching is worth while. This is a health department, and not a clinic. Our theme is normality and how to preserve it. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is no concern of ours. My aim as headmaster of this department is not to attempt the worterightfully belonging to the reader's physician, but to do my durindest to keep people out of the physician's hands—a short-sighted policy, which the regular medical profession has always followed.

Suppose a youth or young adult finds his heart efficient, according to the get-tests in the preceding talks, and that he contemplates engaging in athletic activities, as an amateur, or professional athlete, particularly in contests of agility, strength or endurance. Suppose the high school boy or the college man contemplates and the contemplates in the particularly in contests of agility, strength or endurance. Suppose the high school ball. His heart must then be developed to enlarge its reserve power:

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesyille Daily Gazette Information Buregi, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

As usual, the upshot of it all, as so

many disgruntled readers have com-plained, is that I abuse the reader,

Q. How much of the building that goes on is for the construction of homes? A. B. K.

A. Normally, about 30 per cent of buildings constructed are dwellings, but in 1919 only 15 per cent of the total was for this purpose:

Who's Who Today

BERTRAND RUSSELD.

Bortrand Russell, England's most famous radical, has returned from Russia with a report on sovietism so decidedly adverse as to leave the bolshevist sympathizers in England fairly gasping for breath. He pronounces the red movement as too cruel and destructive to be of any and of the stars that is believed to increase covetousness and greed. Farming on a large scale will be easily and one late. In this way it is possible to become theroughly familiar with the variety grown, and it is easier to keep it free from miliar with the variety grown, and it is easier to keep it free from miliar with the variety grown, and it is easier to keep it free from miliar with the variety grown, and it is easier to keep it free from miliar with the variety grown, and it is easier to keep it free from the total was for this purpose.

Among the interesting facts in his report on Russian conditions are these:

"All power is in the hands" C. S. E.

Q. Do all postmasters, who have the stars that is believed to increase covetousness and greed.

Farming on a large scale will be the efficient to grow a single by sone provision that the energits settlers in western lands not yet occupied.

The seers prophesy that a river will carry trouble between this country and Mexico and this is interported to mean that some dispute over water rights may occur.

Women should make the most of opportunities to work by themselved to grow a single that the stars that is believed to increase covetousness.

The search variety of pour a single bareful a says it is better to grow a single to eccleding the stars that is believed to increase over users that is exiler to a leave wariety of powers in the earliety of pour as ingle to ever users that is believed to increase over users tha

Q. Do all postmasters, who have been in service for 30 years, receive a pension? D. S. E.

A. Postmasters do not come under the retirement act, therefore they receive no pensions at all.

per cent increase has been reached.

Q. Does Great Britain control the wool market of Australia? G. I. T.

A. Under agreements entered into in 1916 and 1918, the British government became the owner of the colonial wool, but this arrangement terminated June 20, 1920. It still his charge of the disposal of the existing stock. isting stock.

Q. How much of Lake Champlain belongs to Vermont? M. K. P. A. Two-thirds of the entire area of the lake is within the borders of

citizenship.

Q. Is the production of petroleum in the United States falling off? R. E. T.

A. The daily average production A. The daily average production in this country for June. 1920, was the highest ever recorded for any one month. Oklahoma led all the other states with a daily increase of almost 18,000 barrels.

almost 18,000 parrels.

Q. Is there such a bird as the roc? G. H.

A. This bird which belonged to the aepypernithidae family, has been extinct for several thousand years. According to Arabian myths this buge bird bore off elephants to feed its young.

its young.

Marinetic.—Some of the foremost land clearing and explosives experts of the United States will act as judges of the first stump blowing contest ever held in the United States, at the Marinette County Sectiors' association picnic at Crivitz August 18. They are John Swenehart, Eayfield, chief of the land clearing division of the college of agricultural representative of the Dupont Fowder company: William E. Rublin, Marinette pinneer land clearing contractor of Wisconsin and C. A. Spenseley and Walter Haynes, attached to the Chicago office of the Dupont company.

With th' froth runnin' over th' rim?

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1820.
This is an uncertain day, according to astrology While Venus 1: in benefic aspect, the Sun, Saturn and Uranus are adverse.
The seers predict that there is a menacing influence that seems to threaten the high ambitions of women, who may be deceived into the appearance of achieving reforms never accomplished.

During the coming weeks there may be many violations of law that will be condoned, but severe reckoning is indicated for all who evade their civic duty.

ing is indicated for all who evade their civic duty.

Again increase of crime is fore-shadowed and it would seem that robbery is encouraged by the rule of the stars that is believed to increase covetousness and greed.

Farming on a large scale will be encouraged by some provision that benefits sottlers in western lands not yet occupied.

concerned. The lunation of this month presaged plenty of money for all gov-ernmental needs, but there is a sign

der the retirement act, therefore they receive no pensions at all.

Q. Has any city as beautiful sunken gardens as Fortland, Oregon? H. F.

A. Portland is supposed to have the finest sunken gardens in the United States.

Q. Would an unwitnessed bill.

Q. Would an unwitnessed bill.

written in the handwriting of the ment.

ment.
Japan comes under a planetary sway making for benefits of various sorts from this country.
Persons whose birthdate it is may enter into costly litigation which will be unfortunate. The next year in life may bring many tests of wisdom and common sense.

common sense.
Children born on this day are likely to be restless and fond of change. These subjects of Virgo may meet many vicissitudes. but they will have power to overcome them. (Copyright, 1936, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

Marinette—The Marinette Seed company, organized within the year for the purpose of encouraging Marinette county farmers in the production of pedigreed seed and marketing it for them, is the second organization of the kind to be formed in Wisconsin. according to H. W. Albertz, assistant secretary of the state experiment association, who has been investigating the seed grain fields of the county. Mr. Albertz says such companies, if true to their purpose of marketing only pure bred seed, mean much to the future agricultural fame of Wisconsin. of Wisconsin.

Manila, P. I.—The twenty-second anniversary of the capture of Manila and American occupation of the Philippines was celebrated under auspices of Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.



In Your Table Beverage

when you use

Instant Postum

Aside from the pleasing coffee-like

Instant Postum can be made a cupful at a time if desired. Its strength can be varied from strong to mild according to the amount dissolved in each cup.

Economy should rule today and very likely will rule more strongly in the days to come.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan

on and the second of the secon POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by Alexander E. Matheson to be paid for by him at the rate of 85c per inch.



Voters and Citizens:

While I was outside of the state a number of clizens brought me into the political field as Republican candidate for Assemblyman for the First District of Rock County. This effort was not only made in myabsence, but my first knowledge of it came to me upon my return home.

Such a call to public service was in a high degree complimentary and entitled to more than ordinary consideration.

Now that I am in the race, I am in to win. There is a place for service in the Legislature, as elsewhere, in se days of unrest. I am strongly convinced that every person all make a special effort to render the largest social service, especial cially in this period of readjustment.

I have not, and shall not have, any alliance, political or otherwise. I have not now, and do not expect to have, any enemies to punish. If elected, as a public official I shall have no friends to reward at public expense. As to all matters that may be presented for consideration to the Legislature, I, as a member, would be as independent as it is possible for any American citizen to be. I am not, and shall not be, a special representative of any group or class. I want to speak for all classes—the workingman, the manager, the superintendent, the executive, the clerk, the individual who workshes capital, the farmer, the mechanic, the banker, the merchant

the manufacturer, the professional man; in short for all men and women who sincorely seek to improve their condi-It is impossible to enumerate and predict as to the questions which

will come before the next Legislature. I shall not attempt it. If elected I will use every honorable effort to effect thrift and economy in public and private affairs and reduce tax burders. There will also be many educational problems presented for solution, and in these I shall many educational problems presented for solution, and in these I shall have a vital and unusual interest.

I am keenly alert to our pressing industrial problems and the relations between capital and labor. I shall meet these very difficult questions with an open mind, giving to them my most careful study and applying to them my best intelligence.

Of course, in Wisconsin, the question of equal suffrage is no longer an open one, and I shall rejoice with others in the entrance of women into the full rights of citizenship.

If sent to the Legislature I will use my energy, my equipment, my judgment, and my conscience as effectively as possible for public good.

Thanking you for what you have already done, and soliciting your yote and influence. I remain,

yote and influence. I remain, Sincerely,

Herander E. Matheron

Janesville, Wisconsin, August 10, 1920.

a new motor driven hose and ladder

Necrah. Work on the nancx build-ing to the Kimberly high school here has been commenced. Increased school attendance made the building necou-

Watertown.—The Watertown Cham-ber of Commerce, newly organized, which now has 500 members, voted unanimously to incorporate under the laws of the state, following a motion made to this effect by Senator Voss.

Mennaha.—John Zick, local steam fitter, has patented a device for the automatic inflating of automobile tires, which functions as readily when the car is in notion as it does when standing still. Wisconsin Rands.—The women of Wood county will organize a league of women voters and hope to secure at east 500 members. This league is to eplace the present suffrage organiza-

Icast 500 members. This league is to replace the present suffrage organizations. Manitowoc—Miss Clausine Lueps suffered a broken collar bone and three other young women sustained minor injuries when their automobile overturned when Miss Johanna Lueps, the driver, lost control of the machine. Neenah.—The city council is considering an expenditure of approximately \$10,000 to increase the efficiency of the local fire department. The money will be used to purchase

There's No Waste

In Wisconsin

flavor of this wholesome, healthful table drink, its quick preparation makes it worthy of your notice.

Try Instant Postum

THIS IS THE SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF THE GAZETTE

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago today, on the afternoon of August 14, 1845, the first issue of the Janesville Gazette was placed in the post office or sold to subscribers who came in eager curiosity and with pride to get the first copy.

The edition was soon disposed of and none remained for the files. One copy sent to the mother of the publisher, back in New Hampshire, was kept for a half century but was finally lost.

Hence no copy of the first issue of the Gazette is known to be in existence. The second number was very like the first. It, and from that time on, all others were preserved and bound in hook form and are with the exception of the volume of 1855, taken from the office and never returned, intact in the Gazette They form from the day of the first issue the intimate personal history of the county and the city together with a current historical record

It is not likely that Levi Alden, founder of the Gazette; had a newspaper in mind when he took the trip by canal, lake and stage, to reach Janesville. He was a teacher and looked for a school. But the demand for a

newspaper was insistent. Rock county was coming to the front with rapidity. The village of

Janesville had 850 people and was the trading center for many thousand settlers clear to the west as far as Mineral Point and Platteville. Then Alden with a printer, E. A. Stoddard, afterward a noted publisher of Illinois, joined hands, got a Washington hand press from Detroit, a type outfit from Chicago and started up the business. It was a time of intense partisanship. Slavery was begin

ing to be the great issue and sectionalism had split the Whig party somewhat and was later to destroy it. The Gazette was strongly Whig. In the seething political pot of the territory it inserted its stirring stick and added to the turmoil. When the Whig party ceased to exist, the Gazette became republican and boldly championed the cause of the north and of Abraham Lincoln and the Union. In Janesville have been many newspapers. They have all

died and passed into the cemetery of buried hopes. In the 75 years since the Gazette was brought into being, there have existed a half score of publications originated, not as business institutions, but to further the ends of politics, personal antagonisms or as the printed voice of a clique. A newspaper to live in this year of progress must be a quasi-public institution. It must first of all be a newspaper, a daily chronicle of the world's events. The battle line is strewn with the dead publications born for some special interest, serving some master or printed for some class division of activity. The Gazette has lived through all these years and grown because from the very beginning it has been "The Voice of the People"-open to all, welcom-

It is probable that the mechanical equipment of the Gazette in the time of Levi Alden cost not more than a thousand dollars. The range of type faces was small. Gradually the Gazette increased its equipment, its presses and its number of employes. It carried on a large job printing plant connected with the newspaper. All newspapers were supposed to have a job department. In fact in those early days even with the large advertising patronage that came to the Gazette—and Janesville has always been a good advertising city with progressive merchants—it was necessary to fall back on the job department to support the paper. But as the years went by the association between job printing and newspaper publication became less marked. It requires a different equipment, is in fact another and different

That fall when the Gazette was established the wheat crop was over 700,000 bushels. It brought 50 cents a bushel in cash in Janesville and was the source of wealth to the farmers of the county. In ten years the population swelled to four times the original size, Janesville became the second city in the state. Farms grew in value. Improvements were f were expensive luxuries. But the soil grew anything and crops were large. Pumpkins 6 feet in circumference were numerous. Beets weighing 19 pounds were shown in town in '45.

When Alden came to Janesville, Wisconsin was a territory with growing pains. It wanted to take off its short pants and wear the full length trousers of a state. Three years later that came about and with it came more people. From the city of 850 in ten years there were in 1855 close to 6000. Here came a rail-- road and the telegraph. Levi Alden was the operator. He was able to get many items of news with this new and wonderful thing that clicked and wrote strange dots and dashes on a strip

Here was opportunity for a daily paper. Milwaukee had one and if the first city could support a paper with only a few more people than Janesville surely Janesville could. But the yenture in 1854 was a failure. It was too early. People had no acquired the habit of reading. So after a fitful few months and only 200 circulation the Gazette ceased to publish a daily. But the weekly went on and grew as a powerful newspaper. Living today are subscribers who have taken the paper since 1850 or a little later.

There is no work in the world so exacting as that of editing a newspaper; no profession more jealous, more demanding or more tyrannical. Excuses are unavailing, the pace set is fast and there must be no lagging. It requires strength, vitality, unceasing effort, to win. It is more so in a small organization than in a large one where there is an efficient division of labor. When Alden published his paper it was in a day that demanded strong political broth served hot and often. The Whig party died and in its place came the republican party. It was just springing into strong manhood when Alden left the Gazette forever. He sold his interest and afterward taught in the Janesville Academy. When he died he was associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison. He is fittingly buried in Oak Hill beside his wife—pioneers in Janesville, makers of history, and he, its first Keeper of Records.

It was only 45 years before the Gazette was established when the London Morning Sun had reached the unprecedented circulation of 750 copies each day and newspaper reading became a habit and later a necessity.

Now monster machines print the papers of great circulation. Rolls of paper fed blank at one end come to view at the other with the message of the world inscribed thereon. Machines set the type. Machines mail the paper.

Impotent indeed would appear that Washington hand press today beside the intricate pile of mechanism used to print the Gazette. We no longer marvel at anything. We only stand and

ask, "Why did not someone think of that before?" Seventy-five years is a human life span. Seventy-five years in the life of a newspaper is as a day.

First page of the first copy of the Janesville Gazette in existence being when The First Founding of The Gazette of the second number issued. Reduced from a six column standard issue of the Gazette This dress of type was used for the first year of the Gazsized page. ette's publication.

JANESVILLE GAZETEE.

BY ALDEN & STODDARD.

JANESVILLE, (ROCK COUNTY, W. T.,) THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1845.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Was Printed

On August 14, 1845, James K. Polk was president of the United States. The union was composed of 27 states, with a ponulation of 17,069,453 and a total of 2,059,043 square miles. The area was considerably enlarged with the annexation of Texas in December 1845, giving an addition of 376,163 square miles.

Polk who assumed the office of president March 4, 1845, succeeding John Tyler, had assoclated with him the following: George M. Dallas, vice-prestdent; James Buchanan, secretary of state; Robert J. Walker, secretary of the treasury; William L. March, secretary of war: George Buncroft, secretary of the navy; Cave Johnson, postmaster general; and John T. Mason, attorney general. The 28th congress had closed its session just preceding inauguration, March 4, 1845.

Wisconsin was still a territory in August 1845, under the territorial governorship of Henry Dodge. Dodge suceded Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, who dent: James Buchanan, secre-

ry Dodge. Dodge succeded Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, who was commissioned governor of the territory in place of James Duane Doty in September 1844. He was removed from office in May, 1845.

There had been a sharp quarrel in the politics of the state in 1845. Henry, Dodge had been appointed the first governor of the territory by Andrew Jackson in 1836. He took the oath of office on July 4 that year at Mincral Point. But he was a democrat, and in 1841, when Harrison was elected president, he was removed, and a whig, James Duane Doty, named governor in his place. Then, when Polk came into office and the democrats returned to power. Gen. Dodge was renamed governor. Therefore he was at the head of territorial affairs when the Gazette was established in 1845.

Morgan L. Martin, running as democratic nominee, was elected as delegate to congress in September of that year over James Collins, of Iowa county, a whig, and Edward D. Holton, Milwaukee, of the liberty party.

State officials serving under Dodge were George R. C. Floyd, secretary; Andrew G. Miller, of the supreme court; and A. Hyatt Smith, later of Janesville, attorney general.

att Smith, Inter of Janesville, attorney general.

The territory of Wisconsin
had an area of 53,924 square
miles, with a population in
1840 of 30,945. The population
grew rapidly during the next
10 years, the census in 1850 giving a return of 305,391. The
territory of Wisconsin adopted a
state constitution Jan. 21, 1847
and was admitted to the union
in 1845. in 1848.

The transition period from territory to state found the state in a prosperous condition, but still bound to primitive methods. All trade and transportation was carried on by river and stage. Not a rail had been laid in the state up until 1848, while today the 56 railroads in the state have a total mileage of 6.962 miles. The railway from Milwaukee to Waukesha was completed in 1851. The railway to Chicago and the east was opened in 1855. The daily mail was sent from Milwaukee to Chicago by stage in November, 1845. The first telegram from Chicago to Milwaukee was transmitted Jan. 15, 1848.

The fur trade was the leading of the wealth producing possibilities in the years around 1845. Lead mining was a second industry with agriculture and the lumber industry as popular occupations.

cupations.
Wisconsin got its name from

In 1845 Janesville

painter.
One fauning mill factory.
One grain cradic factory.
One turning leftic.
Two brick yards.
One plough factory. One drug and book store, One-livery stable.

There were:
26 brick houses, 8 stone houses
7 of logs and 115 frame houses.

Janesville, 21th after the elections were over Mr. Alden, wishing to compliment some of the men who had worked for him in the elections, ireated them to an oyster supper. This was quite an innovation, as most of the men when they treated treated to wines and liquors.

An Affectionate Father

Father was always so affectioning said Mrs. Cook, his daughter, and I can remember him coming home from work, sitting down in a big old rocking chair, taking one child on each knee, and one on each them.

When Mr. Alden first came to Janesville he bought 30 lots in what is now quite near the downtown district, and a section of land southeast of the city. If he had kept the land, he would have received a great deal of money for it, but his love for and interest in the Gazette lead him to sell the land, in order to iget money in needed a strong inancial meking.

Liked the Ohi Filer

Old files of the Gazette passessed ingly, christened him. "Jack,"

Levi Alden Founder of

ores.

The Gazette

The Hall, a grandson of Levi Alden, reserved his education the same college. While in college, Levi Alden, reserved his education the same college.

The Hall, a grandson of Levi Alden, reserved his education the same college.

The Hall, a grandson of Levi Alden, reserved his education the same college.

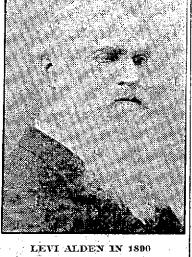
The Hall, a grandson of Levi Al

years ago, there was plenty for an enterprising citizen to do in order that the town might progress, so Levi Alden immediately took charge of a telegraph office, became the second principal of the Jancsville Academy

came from New Hampshire
Alden, "I have heard father say that
it was one of the most beautiful views
he had ever seen."

Started the Gazette

Seeing the need for a newspaper,
Mr. Alden, in partnership with E. A.
Stoddard, established the Janesville
Gazette, a weekly. But working in al
newspaper office was not his sofe
employment. In the Janesville of 75



When associate editor Wisconsin State Journal,

death, and no copy is now known small; and saw it gradually into be in existence. Mother Interested

Not long after his coming to Janesville, Levi Alden wrote back to New Hampshire for his oldest sister. Mrs. Louisa Alden Peterson, to come to this city, and start a private school, urging that as there was only a small public school, she could soon get plenty of pupils. Mrs. Peterson came, t-ceping her school in a little building on North Main street, almost dow where the railroad bridge is now. Boys and girls soon flocked to her school, said Miss Peterson, the daughter, and they were all extremely fond of Mrs. Peterson, because she never punished them except by saying: "Now you'll rever do that again, will you?"

In her early recollection of her uncle, Levi Alden, Miss Peterson says of him.

"He was very much wedded to."

Janesville, "He came when it was

Interested in Janesville

Mr. Alden was a strong believer in

Mr. Alden was a siron; believer in temperance in all things. While he was clerk of the circuit court in Janesville, 3th after the elections were over Mr. Alden, wishing to compliment some of the men who had worked for him in the elections, treated them to an oyster supper. This was quite an innovation, as most of the men when they treated, treated to wines and liquors.

An Affectionate Father

Mother interested

f "His mother was always so interested to have the Gazette copies come," remembered Miss M. Louise Peterson, this city, a niece of Levi Alden, "for naturally she would be interested to see what her son was doing away out West, far from his home." Not long after his coming to Janes-

its principal river. It is an Indian name meaning the wild rushing river.

Had:

In 1845 Janesville had:

Nine drygoods stores one commission store and three groceries with a stock of goods amounting in the aggregate to \$105,000.

A printing office issuing a weekly paper.

Six lawyers.

Five physicians.

Two dentists.

Three churches — Episcopal,

Methodist and Presbyterian.

Two district schools with 115 hoys and 102 girls.

One academy being creeted.

One academy being creeted,
maker; five blacksmiths; three wagon makers; four tailors; two cabinet shops: twelve masons; two cabinet shops: one guitants incomitle shop; one guitants; one painter.

One familing mill factory.

THE MAYBERRY LYNCHING - JANESVILLE'S 1ST GREAT TRAGEDY |

her every the Court House, where he had been the had been the Court House, and having left had he could be the court had been the had he had all the had here as the had he had all the had here as the had here as the had here as the had here had had been the had here had

the Rock County Circuit Court for trial.

At 3:30 Thursday morning the prisoner was taken to the court room or receive his sentence. The crowd or receive his sentence and the crowd of first fluid forms to the fail. As the first time the first sime the officers and others to conduct his follows there was a slight demicration which was repelled by the extra force of police which had teem or was taken to the court house there was a slight demicration which was repelled by the extra force of police which had teem or which was repelled by the extra force of police which had teem or which was repelled by the extra force of police which had teem him to which he replied to the first time the officers were baffled by the extra force of police which had teem him to which he replied to the first time the officers were baffled by the extra force of police which had teem him to which he replied to the surface. The steps leading into the fail.

The steps leading into the fail had been removed and the door heavily barricaded. Stones were used will make the policy of the surface of the law being pagalate in the policy of the surface of the law being pagalate in the policy of the surface of the law being pagalate in the first time the officers were baffled by the extra force of police which had teen him to be policitly the policy of the surface of the law being pagalate in the policy of the surface of the law

This is the story of the greatest tracedy in thin to of Janesville, the greatest tracedy in the greatest traced in the greatest tracedy in the greatest traced in the greatest tracedy in the greatest traced in the greatest tracedy in the greatest

First Gazette, an Interesting Paper

barrels of whikey, "a prime ar-le." Salt was \$2.50 a barrel. Advertised Letters

to Russia in time of the civil war He was fearless and a fighter with richer pistol or knife, and the Gazette chronicled some of his contests with the slavery folks in those early editions.

Now Farm, Machinery
Some new fangled tanning mill was given attention, and a grain cutter was in use on the Jackman & Smith farm. William F. Tompkins was agent for J. R. Hussey's Fatent Cutting Machine, which could "cut from 15 to 25 acres a day much better than could be done by hand." Steel plows for breaking were soid in all general stores and made in some blacksmith shops.

In Wonien's Realm

The general stores advertised in single column display. The big store and the first and most consistent advertisers were Jackman & Smith. They carried sheetings, bulzarines, muslin, delaine, taglonua, alapaca, Kentucky joan, sattiuct, and fur, and brush hats besides hardware and groor a grindstone, sell his wheat and other products and get cash.

Whicat, Dayers Busy

Tom Lappin, "the oldest merchant in town," who started the first store."

When the first sur of the Gazette of August 30 there is an article, contributed, teiling of the wonderful possibilities of the soil. Jackman & Tompkins bought 480 acres of land and renced it, bought 10 yoke of catte, which with Yokes, trace chains and paid \$1.25 an acre. They ditched teiling of the wonderful possibilities of the soil. Jackman & Tompkins bought 480 acres of land and renced it, bought 10 yoke of catte, which with Yokes, trace chains and paid \$1.25 an acre. They ditched teiling of the wonderful possibilities of the soil. Jackman & Tompkins bought 480 acres of land and renced it, bought 10 yoke of catte, which with Yokes, trace chains and lit, the trimmings cost \$38 a pair. Then they bought seed wheat, for mounts, and put in a crop. When the first crop was; harvested the total cost of land and all involved was \$2.555. The 5.600 bushels produced of wheat at 50 cents a bushel from the first and most consistent adverted to wheat at 50 cents a bushel from the first and most consistent adv

But Politics Dominated
But it was in the realm of politics
that the Chazette shone brightest.
Its prospectus, which may be read
in the reproduction of the front page
of the paper, stated that the "main
feature of our paper will be political." And it was. The country was
torn at the time by the ameration of
Texas. It was a period of fierce
hates and as fierce loyalty. Fartisanship ruled community life. Wiscon-Wheat, Dayers Busy

"Tom Lappin, "the oldest merchant in town," who started the first store, wanted 10,000 bushels of wheat for which he would pay cash and had a stock of merchandise that he sold cheaper than anyone else. E. H. Bennett ran the "Rock County Chenp Store," Here, too, one could outfit the farm or the kilchen or get clothes for all the family. The Janesville drug store sold hops, quinine, stychialise, and everything else in drugs, paints and oils. D. Pr. Kimball of the Commission store carried wines and liquors and groceries. He advertises a "small quantity of pure French brandy expressiv for sick-ness." Jackman & Snith also have 25 barrels of whikey, "a prime are the Coult was selected to congress as a delegate. Only Grant, Nock, Richard and Milways and Milways of the ticket was nominated, and about the same time a democratic convention was held. It was called by citizens, among them, Orla Guernsey. In the election held in Sentember Morgan L. Martin was elected to congress as a delegate. Only Grant, Bock, Richland and Milwaukee counties, of the 22 counties, went for Collins, the wing candidate.

Advertised Liters

Donittie & Jowett of Beloit advertised their dry goods also in the Cartle. E. H. Strong bold of the exception of the hurdware he sold, and the Phoenix Store, with F. H. Peters of the hurdware he sold, and the Phoenix Store, with F. H. Peters of the hurdware he sold, and the Phoenix Store, with F. H. Peters of the hurdware he sold, and the Phoenix Store, with F. H. Peters of the first store of the hurdware he sold, and the Phoenix Store, with F. H. Peters of the proprietor, took no back seal the proper lead of the election before the returns where the letters of the election before the returns where the letters remaining in the jost office.

Stage Caach Lines

More, too, of the life of the new and growing city, can be gleaned and growing city can be greated by a peer was so much more ably edition. When the will be coach line' from Allivankee to Cat has been sway of Janesville, through worth while filling store that they decreased in the transportation of the store of the store of the paper was so much more ably edition. Another carried pages and that they decrease it has the store of the summer of 1345. It was the Edward for the World and School building, near the by way of Mancher carried pages. The life of the method of the world o

ing as it does from Mr. Goodrich;
"We can vouch for its.truth."

Inproving the River
The Gazette from time to time carries the message of hetterment by making the Rock river navigable. The last steamboat plying the river came in the summer of 1844 from St. Lonis. It was 130 feet long and successfully passed the city to Jefferson and back down stream. When the smoke from the burning wood under her boilers disappeared in the distance. The people on the river banks turned away never to see a like sight again. It was the last steamboat In Jine, 1836, the first steamer had come up the river. It was a great curiosity for the pioneers and they crowded her decks Journal.

Frances Willard School To Be Abandoned.

Birthplace of Poetess of Passion.



The birthplace of Elia Wheeler Wilcox in the town of Johns town as it appears today. Ella Wheeler was born here and a few of the old residents remember her as a child.

Mrs. M. H. Gibbs, of Janesville, set type on the Gazette-Family has taken the paper

the Civil war.

Taken Gazette 74 Years

The Gazette, just about a year old when the J. M. Alden family came to Janesville, has been the source of local, national, and world information in that family and the families of that family for the past 74 years.

"We always have had the Gazette," said Mrs. Gibbs. "We would not know what to do without it."

Mrs. Gibbs, who is 76 years of age, is exceptionally well preserved in health, still enjoying walks of two and three miles. She sat in the twilight knitting, using only the natural strength of her eyes. She has never had to wear glasses, although she reminds one she has done a great deal of sewing and used her eyes strenuously, especially in the early days of her life.

Just to Take a Ride

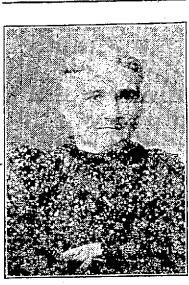
days of her life.

Just to Take a Ride
She reminiscences of her girthood days, recalling when the first train went through here on the way to Milton, and how many of the people, herself included, went up to Milton on it just for the experience of viding behind a steam locomotive. Those were the days when the stage loach to Milwarkee provailed, and when the farmer was required to hall his grain and produce overland from the poet, Longfellow.

"What are you going to do?"

After going abroad with a friend. Miss Willard came back to America, and went through the country lecturing on her travels. Her discourses were so popular that she began to lecture on other things than her travels, glying on the average of one lecture a day for 10 years. After being president of a woman's college in Evanston, Ill. Miss Willard joined the faculty of Northwestern university. Later she became intensely interested in the cause of temperance, and it is as founder of the Woman's Christian, Temperance Union, that she is best known. Always an earnest worker in the organization, she was clocted, in 1879, World President of the W. C. T. U. "What are you going to do?"

the the the After her death her statue was placed in the Statuary hall in the in atomatical the great work which she had done for the country. And now, the little she had schoolhouse that bears her name is left without a purpose for existence, unless it is purchased for a memorial building. This last would seem to be a splendid windes— to the carly surroundings that Frances Willard knews.



Who is a niece of the founder of the Gazette and set type on the paper in the time of war when her hushand was fighting for the Union. She has been a reader of the Gazette all her life.

to that city, the nearest market.

Many Indians About

There were many Indians about here then, she recalls, telling of how they would come to their home when they know any fire when your fire. they would come to their home when they lived down on the river road, near Beloit, and ask if they could have a chicken. They would get out their how and arrow, creep up on their prey, kill it; then take to the woods to cook their fowl. The fact that they did creep up on their prey aroused the antagonism of Mr. Alden, who soon forbade their killing his chickens.

Golden Wedding in 1912

Golden Wedding in 1912 Mr. and Mrs. Glbbs celebrated their golden wedding in 1912, Mr. Glbbs' death occurring four years later. Three of their four children have been called by death, the one surviving daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smithmaking her home with her mother at 203 Jefferson ayenue. The Glbbs home was at what is now 1312 Third street for more than 50 years.

Descended From John Alden as



Over 67 years old, this solid old sandstone schoolhouse still stands as a land mark on the Evansville and Albany road. Built to endure, this sturdy old building is monumental to sturdy old building is monumental to early masonry. Not since it has been built have repairs been made save that the old nicked and carved benches where many local neople learned their readin' and writin' have been replaced by now seats. A modern heating plant has been installed and the old wood stove removed. moved.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

1845—August 14, Levi Alden, a teacher, and E. A. Stoddard, a printer, established the Janesville Gazette. The first two numbers printed on Thursdays and thereafter on Saturdays of

December 6, E. A. Stoddard sold his interest to Wm. F. Tompkins and the name of Henry Grattan appeared as printer. Levi Alden was the sole editor and responsible for the editor-

1846—Aug. 22.—Beginning of second volume. Paper enlarged to 28 columns.

Sept. 26.—Name of Tompkins dropped from editorial columns and that of Henry Grattan substituted without explana-

[847—April 17 to May 15. publication suspended owing to nonarrival of paper shipped from Buffalo, N. Y., by lake to Mil-

848—More and later news now available, coming by telegraph. The Gazette early availed itself of the most modern methods

Sept. 14.—Henry Grattan left the partnership going to Freeport and Levi Alden became sole editor and proprietor. Dec. 7.-Half interest sold to Chas. Holt, a man of resource and action, the firm becoming Alden & Holt.

1849-December paper enlarged again to 32 columns, 4 pages, 4 columns to the page.

1852—Dec. 4.—Levi Alden retires from firm. Chas. Holt succeeds as sole proprietor. 1853—Levi Alden returns to the Gazette editorial chair in May.

that time the city had close to 6000 population. -July 4.—Janesville Daily Gazette began publication. At October 7.—Daily edition suspended. Only 200 subscribers could be obtained. Levi K. Alden, son of James Alden, first brickmaker of Janesville, now at the Soldiers' Home at Wau-

paca, was the first carrier. 1855-July 13.—First extra of the Gazette issued detailing the lynching and crime of David Mayberry.

-March 17.-Levi Alden sells interest to Chas. Holt and retires from the publication of the Gazette permanently. He became principal of Janesville Academy.

1857—March 9.—Chas. Holt sole proprietor, began the publication of the Janesville Morning Gazette which without a break has been printed ever since, either as a morning or an afternoon paper. The Free Press was established Jan. 6, 1853, by a number of democrats, including Orrin Guernsey, as a weekly. In 1856 a daily was started. Chas. Holt bought the plant and consolidated it with the Gazette. The weekly was known as the Weekly Gazette and Free Press. Hiram Bowen became associated with Holt as editor.

1857—Sept.—Weekly enlarged to 4 pages of 9 columns each.

1858-Nov. 10.-Hiram Bowen ceased to be editor and Chas. Holt succeeded.

1859-Aug. 2.-Chas. Holt, Hiram Bowen and Daniel Wilcox formed a partnership to publish the Gazette.

1864—Jan. 1.—Holt and Bowen sold interests to A. M. Thomson, of Horicon, and W. G. Roberts, of Milwaukee, who with Daniel Wilcox became editors and publishers.

1866—Nov.—Office moved from Lappin Block to 50 and 52 Main Street.

1869—Dec. 29.—The Gazette Printing Co. organized, capital \$18,000, the first officers being A. M. Thomson, president; W. G. Roberts, secretary and Daniel Wilcox, treasurer.

July 1.—Capital stock of company, good will and plant, sold to Gen. James Bintliff, R. L. Colvin and A. M. Colvin. Gen. Bintliff elected president; A. M. Colvin, secretary, and R. L. Colvin, treasurer.

1878-Jan, 1.—Isaac and E. B. Farnsworth with Frank Barnett bought out Gen. Bintliff and the Colvins. In March the Cok vins returned into the company, Isaac Farnsworth remaining as president, E. B. Farnsworth and Frank Barnett retiring.

1883—H. F. Bliss entered Gazette Printing Co.

1899—March—Fire destroyed plant of Gazette on Main strect. 1909—Feb. 22.—Gazette plant and offices moved to Gazette

Building where it is now located. 1919-July 24.-Death of H. F. Bliss, president of Gazette Printing Co. and editor of the Gazette.

sion, to the United States in behalf of better postal service for the istance and children of Guam are expert swimmers, and are as much at ease in the water as on the land. As they throw themselves to the second boundless are and come boundless are and come boundless.

"The fruit of a common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives used to stupify fish. The fruit is pounded into a paste, inclosed in a bag, and kept over night. The time of an especially low tide is selected and bags of the pounded fruit are taken out on the reef next morning and sunk in certain deep holes in the reef. The fish soon appear on the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim, or faintly struggling with their ventral side uppermost. The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them. "The fruit of a common tree (Bar-

CATCH FISH WITH TREE

WITH KICK IN GUAM

The increasing commercial importance of Guam is illustrated in a recent visit of the postmaster of Guam, principal city of our smallest possession, to the United States in behalf of better postal service for the is-

the land. As they throw themselves into the sea and come bounding from wave to wave they remind one of dolphins.

"The natives of Guam are, as a rule, of goo" physique and pleasing appearance. The people are essentially agricultural. There are few masters and few servants on the island. As a rule the farms are not too extensive to be cultivated by the family, all the members, even the little children, lend a hand."

Your rank among men depends on the their hands, sometimes even diving how you help them to rise.

Cats figure largely in the folk lore robes before the sixteenth century.

"In the mangrove swamps when of the earliest human races.

An agreement to consolidate the two rural district schools of district 2 and 3, in the town of Rock, Mongay evening, at the meeting of the liw school boards has left the two school boards has left the trunces Willard school without seacher or pupils for the the coming, and this has distinguished the teacher or pupils for the the coming, and this has distinguished the year. Just what will be done with the old school, which is a plain little white frame structure, is uncertain, but in view of the fact that it was named after the great temperal ance leader, and is close to the farm that formerly belonged to the Willard school which is a plain little that formerly belonged to the Willard school without service will and turn it into a memorial for Frances Willard.

The little school building, near the What are you going to be in the little district school allows.

"What are you going to be in the little district school allows."

"What are you going to be in the

Rock County's Most Famous Citizen

Noted Singer and Composer horn and reared in Rock county-Now living in California where she is honored for her songs, "A Perfect Day" and others.

Perhaps in national fame. Carrie Jacobs Bond may be called Jancs-ville's first citizen. Born here, reared in the city, her early associations were all of Janesville and Rock county. From her home in California sine writes to the Gazette in congratulation of the 75th anniversary of the paper.

nla sine writes to the Gazette in congranulation of the Tath anniversary of the paper.

Probably the name of no living woman is better known to music loving America than that of Garrie Jacobs-Bond, the past-mistress in the art, of song writing, none surely is better loved, by reason of her humane interest songs.

Airs, Bond is closely held to-day in the hearts as well as the minds, of rillions of people. Her music is used fall loved everywhere and the reflection of her spirit has touched so many hearls, that she has become a monan of the whole people, one admired by the most cultured and the most artistic, and adored likewise by the vast multitude of humble souls who have not had the time or environment to acquire a greater education, are yet quick to sense the heautiful, and who appreciate Carrie Jacobs-Bond's songs because of their humane interest. And besides having heard her songs everywhere and having learned to admire as well as love their insistent charm and their direct appeal, a good many of us have seen and heard this woman herself, and whenever we hear the name of Carrie Jacobs-Bond, our thoughts go instinctively to the little theatre and to other intimate auditorlums, where we have sat under the spell of her humane ministrations, and had the best in us aroused by her potent philosophy and hek inherent honesty of thought and purposo. Few women of this day, or any other day quite likely, have ever been able to touch and influence the public mind and heart as does she in her recitals and, while memory lasts, she will be held as among our choicest thought possessions. If you have the still greater privilege of being counted as a friend of Airs. Bond, then indeed have you been hiessed, for she is loyalty itself. (Extracts from "Chicago Tribune" and "Cleveland Plain Dealer.")

Mrs. Bond is extremely cosmopolitan in her tastes and essentially ver-

Plain Dealer.")

Airs. Bond is extremely cosmopolating in her tastes and essentially vertical in her work, setting her writing verses to music of her own titles designing her own titles.

rming verses to music of her own tongosition, designing her own title pages, and superintending the publication of her songs.

Mrs. Bond is as natural as the simple folks she tells about, and as lovely as the wild flowers of the great out-of-doors, the fragrance of which permeate every line of her verses, as harmonious as the exquisite melodies that come from taiented fingers and a composer's genius, just so does Carrie Jacobs-Bond symbolize herself in the nuisic and verse which has made her one of the world's greatest women and one of the foremest song composers of the time. (From "Musical America".)

Mrs. Bond's publishing concern, whose general offices have recently

So far as known the only flying employe of the Gazette in the early period of its existence is Levi K. Alden, son of James Aiden, Janesville's first brickmaker, who came here in the fall of 1845 with his family. When he was just a little fellow, young Levi, named after his newspaper publishing relative, hung around the printing office. After a while he grew large enough so that when the dully Gazette was established he carried a paper route. Stilling in the Gazette office one afterneon has spring, he told of some of his experiences of those early days in making a newspaper. He was a soldier in the war of the rebellion and now, in his old age, lives at the Soldiers' Home at Wanpaca, only making infrequent visits to Janesville.

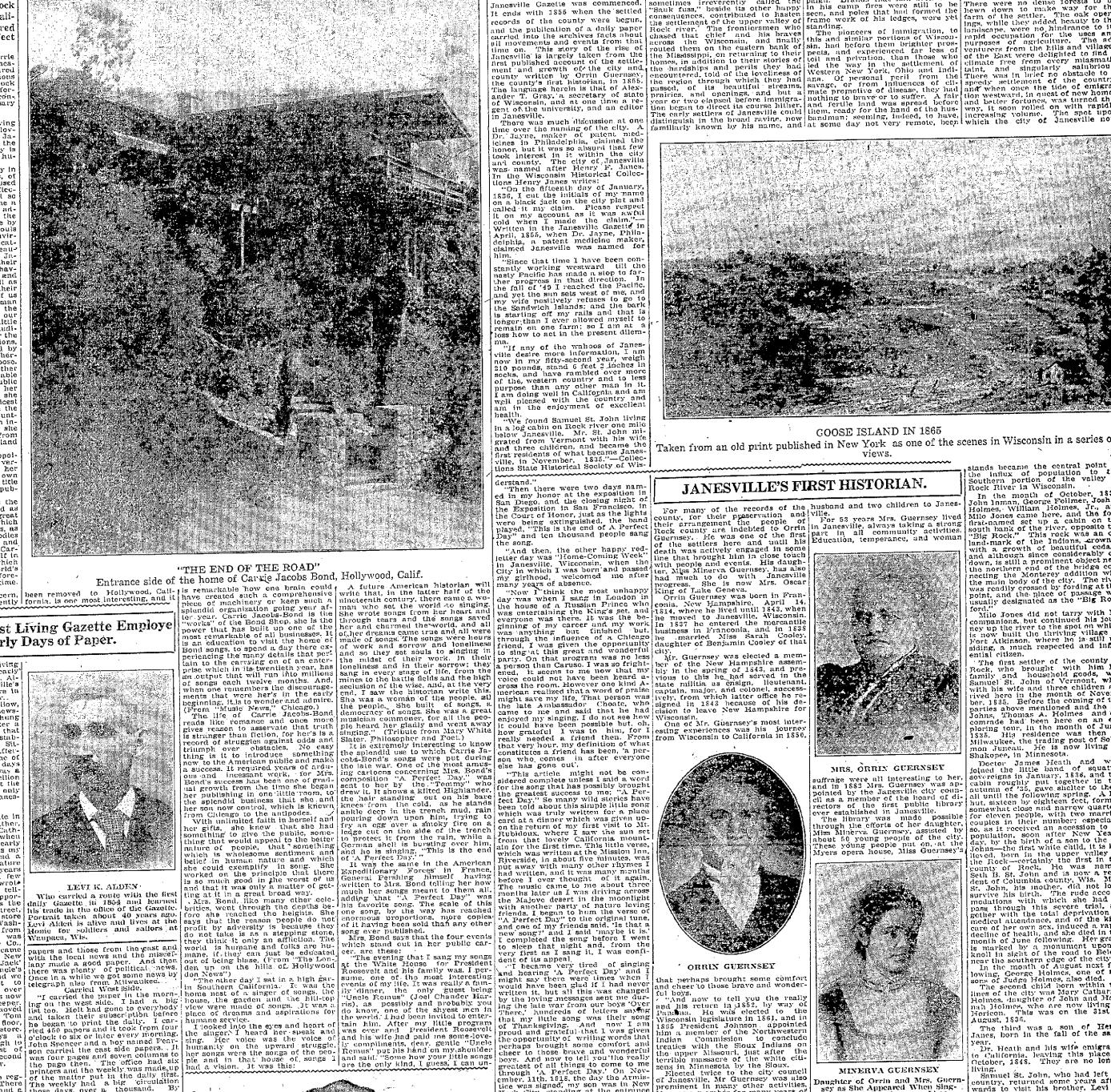
He. First Paper Carrier
"I was born in New York state in
1842." he said, "and my father,
tmes M. Aiden, and mother, Cathine Alden, came to Janesville when

Thist Paper Carrier

"I was born in New York state in in 1842." he said, "and my father, dames M. Aiden, and mother, Catherine Alden, came to Janesville when I was three years old, in the early winter of 1845. Levi Alden was my uncle. He was a big man and a smart nam. He was large in stature and big in brain. He was 25 years of age when he came here, a few onths before my father. He wrothing him there was a great opportunity for him. In those days the Gazette office was on Main street, about where Sutherland's book store is now. It was printed on a Washington hand press, brought from Detroit, and I think the 190c was bought from Marder, Luse & Co., Chicago, though some of it came from another type founity in New York: They used to call mo Jack' around the office, because my uncle's name was the same as min and we would get mixed up. I went to school in a brick schoolhouse over back of where Colvin's baker; is now The first teacher's yame was Sleeper. After a while the Gazette was moved to a new location over in the Tom Lapin block. On the second floor, over what is now Putham's store. Nobody thought in those days a newspaper was important enough to be on the first floor, and most of them anywhere were on the second and sometimes on the third floor.

Went to Work in 1851.

"I went to work in the office regularly when I was 9 years old. There was no child labor law then and a printer's devil was supposed to start earty so he could learn his trade and he a good journeyman at least by the time he reached his majority. The Cazette at that time was a busy place. We had several printers, that it work in majority. The Cazette at that time was a busy place. We had several printers from the paper and clipped out the stories and other things from the papers that came by stage from Malson and to the was. He wook divides on the subscribers were all in thos mull space of the town mostly on the cast side of the river. The whole circulation of the paper would not making any money and the publisher was ready to sell. Hot starte



Levi K. Alden, Oldest Living Gazette Employe Tells of Early Days of Paper.

relegraph also from Milwattee.

Carried West side.

"I carried the puper in the morning on the west side. I had a big list too. Holt had gone to everybody and taken their subscription before he began to print the daily. I carried 450 papers and it took from four o'clock to six or later every morning. John Spencer and a boy named Pearson carried the east side papers. It was four pages and seven columns to the page then. The office had six printers and the weekly was made, up of the matter put in the daily first. The weekly had a big 'circulation those days, over a thousand. By that time we had a cylinder press and lots of type.

Gazette's First Extra.

"I remember well the day they becomed Maynerry over in the court

and lots of type.

Gazette's First Extra.

"I remember well the day they hanged Maybarry over in the court house yard. That was in 1856 when there was no daily. But we had set up in type the testimony and the charge of Judge Doulttle and the senteuce was being set up. The paper was almost ready to go to press when the mob of lumber jacks and river drivers who had come down from Alger's camp swept out of the houses and yards where they were concealed and stole the prisoner from the sheriff and hanged when it well

concealed and stole the prisoner from the sheriff and hanged him. I was 13 years old but I remember it well as I hung on the fringe of the mob. Mayberry was crying and sobbing and calling out 'Oh, my God,' for though he was a brutal murderer, he was also a coward. When I got back to the office they were getting the type set for an extra and in a short time before the mob get away I was selling papers to them like hot cakes. There was a book printed from the type and that sold too very well for it was the biggest event in a criminal way that ever had come off in Janes-

one carrier does now for the Gazette. But after a time Holt bought
the Free Press from E. C. Sackett.
They had started a dally a short
time before and there was no room
for two. Then the Free Press was
not making any money and the publisher was ready to sell. Holt started
a morning paper. There was no telograph news but we got the Chicago the weekly."

home nest of a singer of songs, the shouse, the garden and the hill-top yiew were made of songs. It was not place of dreams and aspirations for humane service.

I looked into the eyes and heart of the singer. I heard her speak and sing. Her voice was the voice of humanity on the upward struggic, her songs were the songs of the people and in that house of, songs I had a vision. It was this:

| Amount was, I pervious, in the covering the not investigate the only guest being the covering the constitution of the shoest men in the world. I had been invited to entertain him. After ony little program was over and President Roosevelt and his wife-had paid me some-lovely compliments, dear, gentle "Uncle Remus" (put his hand on my shoulder and said. "Some how your little songs are the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind, I guess. I may be considered to the only kind of the only kind on the only guest being events of the only guest being the oness.

MRS. CARRIE JACOBS BOND.

First Ten Years of Janesville

There was much discussion at one time over the naming of the city. A Dr. Jayne, maker of patent medicines in Philadelphia, claimed the honor, but it was so absurd that few took interest in it within the city and county. The city of Janesville was named after Henry F. Janes. In the Wisconsin Historical Collections Henry Janes writes:

"On the fifteenth day of January, 1856, I cut the initials of my name on a black jack on the city plat and called it my claim. Please respect it on my account as it was awful cold when I made the claim."

Written in the Janesville Gazette in April, 1855, when Dr. Jayne, Philadelphia, a patent medicine maker, claimed Janesville was named for him.

claimed Janesville was lamed for him.

"Since that time I have been constantly working westward till the nasty Preific has made a stop to farther progress in that direction. In the fall of '40 I reached the Pacific, and yet the sun sets west of me, and my wife positively refuses to go to the Sandwich Islands; and the bark is starting off my rails and that is longer, than I ever allowed myself to remain on one farm; so I am at a loss how to act in the present difference.

ma.

"If any of the wahoos of Janesville desire more information, I am now in my fitty-second year, weigh 210 pounds, stand 6 feet 2 inches in socks, and have rambled over more of the, western country and to less purpose than any other man in it. I am doing well in California and am well pleased with the country and am in the enjoyment of excellent health.

d fry an egg over a smory the stack ledge cut on the side of the tranch of a protect it from the rain, while a German shell is bursting over him and ho is singing. This is the end of A Perfect Day. This is the end of A Perfect Day. The scale of this much her songs in the American Expoditionary Forces in France, written to Mrs. Bond telling her how much her songs meant to them all adding that "A Perfect Day" was much her songs meant to them all adding that "A Perfect Day" was one song, by the way has reached another song, the way has reached to the stand out in her public career, are these:

The evening that I sang my songs at the White House for President Roosevelt and his family was, president flowers of it having been sold than any other same, one of the most interesting the same to me about three same to me about three months later as I was driving across the Majove desert in the monolight with another party of nature leving friends. I began to hum the verse of a President Roosevelt and his family was, president Roosevelt and his family was, president flowers of the same one of the most interesting the same to me about three and song ever published.

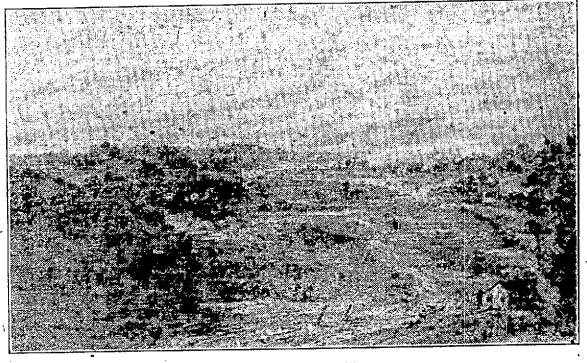
The evening that I sang my songs at the world that been invited to entersame one of the most interesting the same was possibly and probably you to do know, one of the most interesting the same to me about three music came to me about three and was derived the same to me about three in another party of nature leving friends and. Its that a sew song? and I said maybe it is. I complime the flower of the same very tired of singing and hearing "A Perfect Day" and I might say there were limes when I would have been glad if I had never will be song before I went will be song before I went will be song before I went will be song before I want only the law and the same to me about three same was proved and said. Some how your little song was the song sent me during the law are the only kind I guess. I can under the only kind I guess. I can under the only kind I guess. I

A REDUCING TRIP

A REDUCING TRIP

Mrs. Sidney, Drew is leaving, for a camp in the Adirondacks. She has a twofold purpose in hiding herself away from the bright lights. One is to reduce, the other to write two adoptions. Naturally the first is of far more importance to the lady—any woman will tell you the discussion of gaining or losing flesh is the biggest thing in her life, especially the latter. How many kindred souls have united on that common ground? It has formed the basis of conversation for many a luncheon party. Mrs. Drew is taking a Swedish masseuse with her and she promsh masseuse with her and she promises to emerge from the camp svelte, slender and lovely. She says a regular-sylph. If she succeeds in removing her superfluous flesh she will have every woman she knows trying to get the secret.

This is the story of the first ten years in the life of the city of Janes-ville after the publication of the Janesville Gazette was commenced. It ends with 1855 when the settled records of the county were begun, and the publication of a daily paper carried into the archives facts about all movements and events from that lim over the naming of the city and the county witten by Orrin Gazette with 1850 and the published account of the rise of Janesville is other hardy consequences, contributed to heart of the upper allever of the settlement of the upper allever of the stream of the steller. The frontiers were suill to be carried into the archives facts about the stellers of the county were begun, and the publication of a daily paper carried into the archives facts about the stellers of the county were begun, and provided the more of the upper allever of the stellers of the county were begun, and provided the more of the upper allever of the published account of the rise of Janesville is largely taken from the castern bank of the county written by Orrin Gazette and provided the more of the loveliness of the mardshirt and provided the more of the loveliness of the hardshirt and provided the way in the settlement of the way in the settlement of the county of the county written by Orrin Gazetta shout the stellers of the stellers of the sattlers of the sat



Taken from an old print published in New York as one of the scenes in Wisconsin in a series of



that perhaps brought some comfort and cheer to those brave and wonderful boys.

"And now to tell you the really and his return in 1852, by way of Pandana. He was elected to the Wisconsin legislature in 1861, and in 1865 President Johnson appointed him a member of the Northwestern Indian Commission to conclude treaties with the Sioux Indians on the upper Missourt, just after the terrible massacre of the white citizens in Minnesota by the Sloux.

Elected twice to the city council Elected twice to the city council of Janesville, Mr Guernsey was also prominent in many other activities. He was a member for many years of the board of directors of the institu

the board of directors of the institu-tion for the blind, and also served on the board of directors of the Mad-ison Mutual Insurance company. As one of the founders of the Rock County Agricultural society, Mr. Guernsey while connected with this organization published a history of Rock county. He was also one of the founders of the first Unitarian-church society. organization published a history of Rock county. He was also one of the first Unitarian church society.

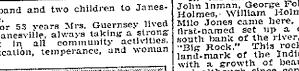
Always liberal in his religious and political ideas, Orrin Guensey, was a firm advocate of the free school system and of every reform that would make for the betterment of the community. He was a republical in politics and a strong means the community of the party from the time of

per of the party from the time of ber of the party from the time of its organization.

Mr. Guernsey died at his home on South Main street; Janesville, Sept. 26, 1876, leaving a wife and seven children: five sons, Henry Hubbard, Dennis Cooley, Orrin Ellery, Frank Ward, and Theodore Parker; and two daughters, Minerva, and Sarah May. The oldest daughter, Helen, died in 1881, and a son Fred in

1874.
Mrs. Sarah Cooley Guernsey, wife of Orrin Guernsey, who also contributed to Janesville's advancement, was born in Franconia, New Hampshire, April 8, 1821. At the age of sects which it captures on in November, 1843, moved with her semble hollow and flatten

Px 1.



Southern portion of the vertey of Rock River in Wisconsin.

In the month of October, 1835, John linman, George Follmer, Joshua Holmes, William Holmes, Jr., and Milo Jones came here, and the four first-named set up a cabin on the south bank of the river, opposite the "Big Rock." This rock was an old land-mark of the Indians, crowned with a growth of beautiful cedars, and although since considerably cut down, is still a prominent object near the northern end of the bridge connecting the Monterey addition with the main body of the city. The river was readily crossed by fording at this point, and the place of passage was usually designated as the "Big Rock ford."

stands became the central point of the influx of population to the Southern portion of the velley of Rock River in Wisconsin.

ford."

Mile Jones did not tarry with his companions, but continued his journey up the river to the spot on which is now built the thriving village of Fort Atkinson, where he is still residing, a much respected and influential citizen.

is now built the thriving village of fort Atkinson, where he is still residing, a much respected and influential citizen.

The first settler of the county of Rock, who brought with him his family and household goods, was smeared by the fact of the county of Rock. Who brought with him his family and household goods, was an intended by the fact of the fort the month of Vermont, who with his wife and three children and the stable of the fort the month of June, 1835. His residence was then in Milwaukee, the trading post of Solomon Juneau. He is now living at Shakoper, in Minnesota.

Doctor James Heath and wife found the little band of squatter sovereigns in January, 1838, and the autium of '35, gave shelter to them all until the following spring. A log but, sixteen by eighteen feet, formed through the efforts of her daughter.

Miss Allnerva Guernsey, assisted by about 50 young people of the city. These young people put on, at the Myers opera house, Miss Guernsey's with the color of the fact of the fa

The third was a son of Henry Janes, born in the fail of the same

ear. Dr. Heath and his wife emigrated o California, leaving this place in October, 1848. They are no longer

to California, leaving this place in October, 1848. They are no longer living.

Samuel St. John, who had left the country, returned some years afterwards to visit his brother. Levi St. John, and died while here. His grave is beside that of his wife.

On the 9th of March, Judge William Holmes removed to this place from Michigan City. He brought with him all of his family, except those of his sons who had gone before him to spo out the land. His family consisted of his wife. Mrs. Rachel Holmes, five sons, Thomas, George, John, William and Joshua, and two daughters, Catharine, (now Mrs. Volney Atwood), and Lucinds, (now Mrs. Wells, of Kalamazoo, Michigan). Of the sons, William, Joshua, and Thomas were already in Wisconsin, the two irst named residing here. Mrs. Holmes, the two daughters, John and his family, and George accompanied the Judge: also, one Joshua Clark. Their journer, at that inclement season of the year, by Chicago, Kishwaukee, and the mouth of the Turtle, where Beloit now stauds, through a country with scarcely a settlement intervening between those points, must have been une of severe toil, hardship, and fatigue. When they reached their destination they found the snow two feet in depth.

Judge Holmes and his wife, now of yenerable age, are at this time residing in Janesville, with their sonin-jay, Volney Atwood. The Judge made his vay gradually from the

(Continued on page 10.)



MINERVA GUERNSEN

dramatization of Goethe's "Faust," the translation being that of Bayard Taylor, of which Mrs. Taylor had given Miss Guernsey the stage rights. The net profits from these entertain-

Collectors and Dealers In Old Coins to convene

South Main street; Janesville, Sept. 26, 1878, leaving a wife and seven children; five sons, Henry Hubbard, Dennis Cooley, Orrin Ellery, Frank Ward, and Theodore Parker; and two daughters, Minerva, and Sarah May. The oldest daughter, Helen, died in 1851, and a son, Fred, in Waldo C. Moore of Lewisburg, O., is president.

Gibraltar has not been forced to withstand a siege since 1792. The dragon fly lives on other in-



Onughter of Orrin and Mrs, Guern-sey as She Appeared When Sing-ing with the Guernsey-Liste-mann Combination of Con-cert Producers in 1882.

reprise principles of the company of

take his place among the great cap-

Comparator from 1984 to 1984 t





e he was otherwise.



head of the institution. A. Hyatt Smith was the president of its board of trustees. The building, situated on the block next west of the "Ford House," is of stone 35 by 55 feet, of two stories and a basement, and is now in use in connection with the free school system of the city. In addition to the Academy there were two common schools at this time in operation.

The Rock River Valley Road soon markable thrift and progress. The Rock River Valley Road soon to make progress,—On the began to make progress,—On the began to make progress,—On the began to make progress, same steady but rapid progress, sa

Stage Line

About the middle of March, 1846, Frink & Walker commenced running a tri-weekly line of stages between Janesville and Milwaukee, which was a matter of great rejoicing here. In the month of August the Hock County Democrat was established by Geo. W. Crabb, of Carlisle, Pennaulus of the March of Carlisle, Pennaulus of Carli The increase of immigration in the

The increase of immigration in the next year was large, and all were encouraged to expect the realization, and, in good time, of their most sanguine expectations as to the growth of the town.

On the 26th of June, 1847, the "Big Mill," the ercetion of which by A. Hyatt Smith has been noticed, was put into operation. This was an occurrence of great interest to the people of Jancsville, and a large numple of Jacesville, and a large num-ber of them assembled to witness the her of them assembled to witness the first working of the machinery. Every thing about the establishment was found to be in admirable order, and many were the congratulations exchanged upon the occasion. In anticipation of the event, grain had been brought from distant points in the state to be ground here, some of it coming from as far North as the Wisconsin River; and the new mill had more than an abundance of work on hand when its wheels began to move. Its dimensions are on a liberal scale; it being four storles

began to be anxiously wished for, and occasionally meetings to discuss railroad projects began to be held. On the 6th of November, 1847, Edward V. Whiton presided over a meeting assembled at the old Stage House, to consider a project for a road to connect with the Chicago and Galena Road.—The meeting was addressed by Messrs, Walker and Arnold of Chicago. old of Chicago. In December another count of the

opulation was reported, the whole number of inhabitants being 1458. The increase of population from this line forward has been steady and

rapid.
In 1848 the construction of plank roads became a subject of interest in the Southwestern portion of the in the Southwestern portagn of the state, and Janesville took part in two projects for such roads. One of these was for a road from Milwaukee to this place, and the other the Racine and Rock River plank-road, intended, also, to terminate here. Books of subscriptiton for both were largered here and the roads were laid opened here, and the roads were laid or a few inites from the lake shore. but before they could be completed to Rock River, the railroad interest engrossed too much of the public at tention to allow of any extended ef-fort for the building of roadways of

On the first of June the Gazette noticed the progress of the "Stevens House," then expected to be completed within a month. By way of House," then expected to be completed within a month. By way of giving an idea of the extent of the editice, it said that "an acre of plastering" would be required, and altogether, it was to be a magnificent, first class hotel. Old residents here know that, whether it met this description or not, it was a large house, very convenient and comfortable, and that it added greatly to the attractions of the village. It was deand that it dates greatly to the stractions of the village. It was destroyed by fire on the first Tuesday of April, 1853—a day memorable for one of the most violent gales of wind ever experienced in this part of the formula. At the time of its destrict. one of the most violent gales of wine of the most important "institutions" of our place, having latterly, for several years, been a daily and weeks. If journal. It was Whig in its polities, when there was a party of that name, and is now one of the leading Republican organs of the State.

In October, 1845, a census of the State.

In October, 1845, a census of the State.

In October, 1855, number of brick houses, 26; of stone, 9; of frame, 115; of log houses, 7; in all 157. ready for occupation so soon as anti pipated, but was opened on the 12th day of October, by Messrs. Churchill

The represented the Milton district was chairman of the Assembly, was chairman of the Board of Supervisors, represented the village in the County Board, was president of the board was president of the board dent of the board of furustees of Milton College for many years.

He was a veteral member of the was put in here, which was mostly swept away in the scale were projected at this point, which have been energetically prosecuted. A dam of cut stone is now nearly completed, two hundred feet in length, and of the height of five feet and a little over. The stone used above the foundation are of large size, from three to three and a haif feet in width, and from six to ten feet in length, with a thickness of fourteen inches. They are so dressed as to secure a close joint, and are laid in hydraulic cament. The base of this structure is eighty feet in width and the upper course is twenty-civil feet wide. An apron will be with his parents to a farm on the Janesville road, where he remained until he located in Milton-forty-two years ago. He went into the grocery business in which he is still engaged. He is probably the eldest crocer in the County. He has four sons D. A., postmaster here; H. E. Manager of the Equity Society. Madison, ager of the Equity Society. Madison, with the grocery business with his father. His two daughters, Mrs. Helen Root and Miss. Alica Holms, reside at Seattle, Wash. Capt. Samuel M. Bond and his parents came to make the feet. When the feet wide. An argon will be a lining of rubble and chip stone and clay would have passed over ground where light grades and light work only would have been about the line would then have been about the line would the line would then have been about the line would t Rennsylvania in forming a portion 18.46 and located on a farm two miles cast of the Village. Early in the Civil. War

dattended him during his illness.
After a long are present as good fortune, enterprise and in a good fortune, enterprise and in a good fortune, enterprise and in a good fortune, enterprise and in in the Calif. War high they settled with such a hand expectations was well chasen, and building; a hand general was proved their good judgment and same trensions in the streets with publes of upon which they settled with such a hand, are was proved their good judgment and same trensions in those days, howeyer, was not the easy task that it has since become, who died at a city of the corn, and the was proved their good judgment and same when railroads and stammback are with publes of upon which was the first woman in the corn and the corns of the corn and the sage of the will good be and the corns of the corn and in the corn and in the sage of the corn and the will good of the will good fortune, enterprise and in the corns of the corn and in the will committed in the sage of the will ago to the will

A Railroad!

The anxiety for an eastern railroad connection continuing to increase, in January, 1849, a meeting was held to promote the project of a railroad to bring the valley of Rock River, throughout its length, into communication with the lines of railroad stretching towards Chicago from the East. The Madison and Beloit railroad company had been incorporated at the first session of the State Legislature, which was held in the Summer of 1848. This was always a favorite project with the people of this valley. The meeting referred to was addressed by Wm. B. Ogden, of Chicago. (now the President of the

ulation numbered 1812. There were
318 families resident here, of which
113 lived on the East side, and 205
on the West side of the river. There
were 218 dwelling houses—107 on
the East side, and 171 on the: West
side.—One hundred and sixteen of
these were erected within the eighteen months next preceding.
On the 19th of April, '49, the
Farmers' Mills commenced operations. These, soon after their erection, passed into the possession of
Messrs. Timothy Jackman and Shubal W. Smith, the present propriebal W. Smith, the present proprie-

The project of "Union Schools" which has since been so well and thoroughly developed, and carried into operation, began now to be discussed. On the 12th day of May, of this year, a large meeting of citizens was held, at which speeches were made by several prominent gentlemen, and it was resolved that the subject of education in the village should receive a greater share of attention and effort. It was well untention and effort. It was stood that a good system ools, affording the facilities for

the pronotion of new accessions our population, and the enhanced value of property.

In the course of the Summer there was an effort made to bitain daily mail service from this place to Milwaukce, and in the mouth of October the P. O. Department established it. There were then nine mail routes crossing here, and the arrival and departure of the different lines of stage coaches contributed much to the appearance of business, and was a source of pleasurable excitement. On the 30th of August a meeting was held at the Court House, to adopt measures for procuring the location here of the State Asylum for the Blind. This institution was not long afterwards established here, and the building which stands in an eievated situation in the southern part of the city, is now one of its principal ornaments.

Railroad West

Railroad West

The surveys for the Madison and Beloit Railroad, afterwards called the Rock River Valley Union Railroad, and now the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, were commenced on the 17th day of August, 1810 and the plants of Col. Hugh 1849, under the charge of Col. Hugh Lee, as chief, and A. T. Gray, as as sistant engineer. These surveys Lee, as chief, and A. T. Gray, in assistant engineer. These surveys, which occupied about six weeks in the field, embraced that part of the proposed road between this place and Beloit. Three lines were surveyed, in all forty-two miles and three quarters, the expense estimated, and quarters, the expense estimated, and maps and profiles completed in the course of the succeeding autumn; of all which report was made by the chief engineer of the company. The first stake set in this survey was at a point in West Milwaukee street, very nearly where the railroad depots now stand. now stand.

The United States census of the

next year, 1850, showed a very rapid increase of population. The number of inhabitants was ascertained to be

one of the proprietors of the Milwauke continel, secretary. This line was soon in operation, and contributed towards attracting attention to this part of the valley of Rock River, and especially to Janesville. It was in working order, and messages were transmitted by it, on the 15th day of December of the same year.

Water Power

In the autumn of this year the improvement of the water power in the southern portion of the town was commenced by Ira Miltimore, who purchased of A. Hyatt Smith an interest in what is called on the recorded plat "Miltimore's addition," but is commonly known as "Monterey." A wing dam was put in here, which was mostly swept away in 1852. Afterwards improvements on a more extended and permanents scale were projected at this point, which have been energetically prospected at the could materially aid in the rapid construction of the Waskesha—the second from Mississippi, into five divisions—the first division to extend from Milwaukee and a little over. The stone used above the foundation are of large size, from three to three and a haif feet in width, and from six to the first divisions.

The internal improvements in Wiscensin, and, particularly, concerning the practically in the Court House to History and maddress from Byron Kilbourn, then President and Chief Engineer of the Milwaukee and Mississippi practically prospects of the Milwaukee and Mississippi and prospects of the enterprise with the chief manage.

Mr. Kilbourn delivered a long address, in which, after setting forth the advantages of a road through the advantages of a road through the improvements of which he was then charged.

Mr. Kilbourn delivered a long address, in which, after setting forth the advantages of a road through the advantages of a road through the enterprise with the chief manage.

Mr. Kilbourn delivered a long address, in which, after setting forth the method of a road through the enterprise with the chief manage.

Mr. Kilbourn delivered a long address, in which, after setting forth the work in the projected of

eral divisions Railroad East A glance at the map of Wisconsin will show that the route thus proposed was long and indirect. The road should have been pushed to Rock wRiver, at this point, by the most direct line, which in fact would

ties lying along the river; A. Hyat Smith, then President of the company, performing the interesting ceremony.—Eighteen miles of the road, south from Fond du Lac, were constructed, and work was about the same time commenced on the line from Chicago, and pushed North with considerable vigor.

The first State Agricultural Fair of Wisconsin was held at Janesville, commencing Oct. 1, 1851. The ground occupied was the fine level, to the east of the Court House, where the elegant residence of Timothy Jackman now stands.

In the summer of 1852, the Southern Wisconsin Railroad Company, chartered for the construction of a road from Janesville to the Mississippi, was organized at the Stevens House. This line of road was afterwards taken by the Milwaukee & Mississippi Company, and under their auspices was completed, in 1858, to Wards taken by the animales and mississippi Company; and under their auspices was completed, in 1858, to the village of Monroe, the county seat of Green county, a distance of thirty-six miles.

The railroad connections with the East, which had so long been auxiously hoped for, and so much discussed, seemed to be near at hand. The people of Janesville began to believe that the promise of growth and importance, as to which they had speculated, would at no distant day East, which had so long been anx county which had so long been anx county hoped for, and so much discussed, seemed to be near at hand it be that the promise of growth and it be realized, and that here might be lieve that the promise of growth and speculated, would at no distant day speculated, would at no distant day built up a city to rival the most popel ulous and prosperous of the inland citles of the East. Or. John Michell, then the editor and proprictor of the Domocratic Standard, advocated and place numbering nearly five thoman a township government seemed, in a township government seemed, in a township government seemed, in the sand inhabitants something else than a township government seemed, in a township government seemed, in the sand inhabitants something else than a township government seemed, in the atom of the form that of the town of Janesville. Accordingly the legislation are minimally as the place and many which has since been published. Enough of space is included within its limits for a city of many thousand people, but, large of Janesville, with boundaries as delinicated in the map which has since been published. Enough of space is and year by year the vacant spaces and year the year bear the population of a line from Belvidere to Madis

timber arches. The roadway is thirty-four feet in width, with sidewalks, each eight feet wide, and the length of the whole structure is something over two hundred feet.

In the course of this year many substantial dwellings, and some mercantile blocks of brick were built, and altogether the young city gave evidence, in every quarter, of re-

and substantial prospection.

Population Growth

The population of the city in 1855 was ascertained, by the census taken under State authority, to be over seven thousand, an increase of more than two thousand, since the early part of the year 1853.

In 1856, among the public improvements specially to be noted, was the construction of the bridge between Court and Pleasant Sts., under the superintendence of Wm. Macloon. Its plan is similar to the one connecting East and West Milwaukee streets, its roadway, however, having the advantage of a rise from either end to the centre, so that it sheds water, and is never incumbered with mud.

A third bridge was erected in 1857,

sheds water, and is never incurred ed with mud.

A third bridge was creeted in 1857, crossing from the foot of Jackson street, on the north side of that reach of the river running westerly, to the road leading to the county fair grounds.

From the foot of Centre Avenue, to Mittimore's quarries, another more substantial and durable bridge, with cut stone piers, and strong wooden superstructure, was creeted in the

superstructure, was creeted in the

Soon after the establishment of the city government steps were taken for the organization of a Fire Department, and great zeal was manifested in that behalf. Two companies, Rock River, No. 1, and Water Witch, No. 2, were organized in 1884, and Rock River, No. 1, and Water Witch, No. 2, were organized in 1854, and in the early part of the summer of 1865, engines, with all necessary apparatus were furnished them by the city. Each company has now a convenient and substantial house, with parlors neatly furnished, for the meetings of the companies, and both companies are full and thoroughly disciplined. They are composed of young and middle-aged men, and present an array of strength, activ-

onstrations were unintelligible to Richard Peacock and his wife, who landed in Whitewater from England July 3, 1852. Their first thoughts were that the country was in a state of civil were.

of civil war.

Mr. Peacock is now 94, having been born May 17, 1826, at Soham, England. On November 15, 1850, haves married to Dinah King. While day of October, by Messrs. Churchill
& Sibley.

On the 7th day of September, '48,
the Milwaukee and Galena Telegraph
Company was organized, A. Hyatt
Smith, president; R. W. Wright, of
Waukesha, vice president, and Wm.
Duane Wilson, of Milwaukee, then
one of the proprietors of the Milwau
kee Sentinel, scoretary. This line was

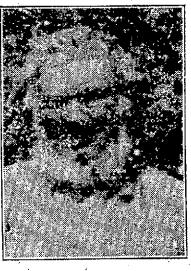
Mr. Peaceck is now 94, naving
been born May 17, 1826, at Soham,
been born May 17, 1826, at Soham,
to German advocates of "the Simple
life."

A league for the Regeneration of Germany, which preaches plain living
first great railway, to the Mississippi
and to manifest her appreciation of
the proprietors of the Milwau
kee Sentinel, scoretary. This line was

Mr. Peaceck is now 94, naving
been born May 17, 1826, at Soham,
been born May 17, 1826, at Soham,
to German advocates of "the German advocates of "the Cargue for the German advocates of "the Simple
life."

In 1852 he brought his wife and
infant son; Robert to the United
States. After spending a few years
the first great railway, to the Mississippi
and to manifest her appreciation of
the importance of the route through
the moths.

In 1852 he brought his wife and
infant son; Robert to the United
States. After spending a few years
the been born May 17, 1826, at Soham,
to German advocates of "the German advocates of "the German advocates of the German advocates



RICHARD PEACOCK

farm houses, when the best was log cabin; whon fields were forests, and when wages were but a fraction of what they are today. He recalls the time when he used to walk two and a half miles every morning and evening to chop wood at the rate of 25 cents a cord. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1300. Mrs. Peacock died July 7, 1306. There are four childen living—Robert, Afton; Mrs. Sarah Farnsworth, Lima Center; James, Oconomowoc; Louis, Whitewater. There are cight grandchildren and 17 great granchildren. Mr. Peacock is in good health and looks younger, by far than he is.

Detroit to Vote on Bonds For Memorial Building [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit-Plans for erection here of

\$6,000,000 memorial building to have taken definite form as the result of adoption by the city council of a resolution calling for an early election to vote upon a hond issue. Big plans do not balance small

Hypocrisy dressed in clothes is called tact.

erformances.

TOWN OF LIMA
IS RICHARD PEACOCE

Plain LIVING AND
HIGH THIMPING
Freworks and July 1997 HIGH THINKING ARE

Berlin-Since the raising of the clockade, Germany has imported 0,000,000 marks worth of silks, perfumes, choconlates, oranges, cigar-ettes and other luxuries from abroad, and the poor are clamoring for out-ment and condensed milk, accreding

Lima Center.

He remembers the time when there were no large, well-rurnished marks in paper currency by the general content of the content of day, has been started her

marks in paper currency by the germent.
An appeal is made to the people to confine themselves to the essentials of life—no more foreign-made clothes or luxury foods, no more expensive pleasure trips abroad; no more costly presents.

The jromoters, among whom are former Finance Minister Count Roedorn; the economic expert Walter Rathonau and a dozen well-known professors and social welfare workers, emphasize that they are not ascetics nor prohibitionists but that they make a plain appeal tothe common sense of the people to restrict their general expenditure for the sale of the Fatherland.

It is claimed for the movement that it is entirely non-partisan and that it has the official endorsement of the government.

of the government.

Output of Australian wool has shown a steady decrease in the last four years.

GOTHAM'S POLICE HEAD UNDER FIRE



Commissioner Richard E. Enright.

Rumor has it that Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York, will resign soon as a result of a general shakeup in the department, which is expected to follow the sen-sational charges of open vice and law breaking made recently by Rev. The largest part of some people is their wishbone.

FIGAGED GIRLS PHILLES

make a first class cartoonist in a very short time if I keep on with my present speed, and above all, keep in my interest. He says that he has never been more pleased with any of his other artists than he has with little me! Now ain't he just too grand?

There is another artist who works for the paper. He is also very young and bursting with ambition. He halls from the west and has been reared by his lother. He is low voiced and timid, but, Lordy, he that bey can make a pencit talk!

Sometimes we neet each other in the great whirling world of happenings and exchange the time of day with each other, or toddle off and sit and talk over a cup of the coffee that cheers. He has told me all about his home and his life there, and Mr. Reade "found" him as he did mte. Roger Waring is his name, and he had the misfortune to be an only child. That's hard on a person right from the start. I would not be

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

my husbana and the have him go away nights.

SUSIE.

It is your right to know where your husband goes when he stays away from home nights, but nevertheless, it is a bad plan to question him. Go to bed when you are ready and don't sit up for him as you have

been doing.
Talk has proved useless and so try

Talk has proved useless and so try siteace now. Its you do it will only give him more money to spend nights when he is away from you. If you do your own work and rulse three children you will certainly be keeping up your end of the matrimonial burgain. Most mucried women make their mistake by dressing too old and plain. You need to be pretty and attractive now more than you ever

Household Hints MENU HIST

FOR THE TABLE

Dear Mrs Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old and my mother is dead. I am in leve with a boy eighteen years old and he has never gone with me yet. He seems to want to keep company with me, but doesn't know what to do. Please advise me how to get him to keep company with me.

A LONELY GIRL.

It is useless to try to get him to keep company with you. Even the most basiful boy will find some way to be with a girl if he cares onough for her.

Trio of Quaint Frocks for Morning



Martin Howe-Marsh, Madison, arrived in the village Eriday and will visit with friends here for a few days. The Women's Study club has completed arrangements for putting on a chautauqua of four days duration to the company of business and the chautauqua of four days duration to the company of business and the company of the

It is useless to try to get him to keep company with you. Even the most bashful boy will find some way to be with a girl if he cares onough for her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man who wishes to give me prescuts for my lopechest. Is it proper for me to receive them?

I am eighteen. Do you think I am too young to get married?

DOTTIE AND KATE, It is all right to accept presents from your flance.

I think you are too young to marry. I would advise you to walt two or three years.

Yes, your sister is 100, young to keep company with hoys.

The Momen's Study club has components for a few days. The Women's Study club has components for a few days. The Women's Study club has components for in the Women's Study club has components for my location are few days. The Women's Study club has components for my days duration next summer. A company of businests manner. A company of bus

VISIL- LONGER DE LONGER RECONSTRUCTION DE L'ANGER DE L'ANGER RECONSTRUCTION DE L'ANGER PROPRIÉTA L'ANGER L'ANGER PROPRIÉTA L'ANGER PROPRIÉ

Another woman has won distinction at Yale University. Not long ago Yale gave a law degree to a woman for the first time and now a woman has won the highest honor Yale bestows on its students. The woman is Miss Marjorie Hope Nicholson, daughter of C. B. Nicholson, prominent Washington correspondent. She won the John Addison Porter prize of \$500. This is the first time the Porter prize has been won by a woman. The prize was awarded at the recent Yale commencement, when Miss Nicholson received her Ph. D. degree.

Miss Nicholson is a graduate of Eastern High school, Detroit, and of the University of Michigan, where she received her B. A. degree in 1914. She continued her studies and took her Master's degree the next year. In her senior year she wrote the pageant, of Joan of Arc, which was presented by the students. During the past two years she has been doing graduate work at Yale.

PIONEER WOMEN.

Mrs. M. Guymer of Le Pas is the only licensed woman undertaker in Manitoba.

Just fifty years ago the first dip-loma was granted to a woman by an American law school.

The first woman member of Par-liament in South Africa is Mrs. Tawse Jollie, who has been elected for the eastern division of Rhodesla. By reaching a height of 21,325 feet, Louise Favier, a noted French aviator, broke the world's altitude record for women.

members of the organization will be appointed to decide the winner.

The keynote of the opening session was the proposed measures to be taken to give women a larger voice in the running of the nation's business and to bring them in closer touch with business concerns and business men all over the country. Miss:Bertha L. Aldrick of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just re-ceived the C. P. A. license to prac-tice, is the first woman certified public accountant in California.

WOMEN GIVE
BUSINESS PRIZE
A prize will be given to the American woman who in the next year accomplishes the most in business, it was announced recently at the opening session of the Women's Association of Commerce, meeting in Columbus. Ohio, in its sixth annual convention. A committee of the shown no party nor candidate.

the pockets.

Wanpun.—Henry Popt, president of the Paramount Knitting works, has given \$250 to the city of Wanpun to enable the purchase of the collection of specimens which belonged to the late Thurston Wilcox. The collection was purchased for \$300, the balance being paid by the library board, and was placed in the museum of the Wanpun library.

Took View.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Althouse entertained the latter's parents and other friends from Calletine and New Glarus recently. Mrs. Chris Rassmusses spent, one day last week with her mother in Evansville.

Ronald Poorman, Rockford, has been visiting his little friends, Ray and Venne Boyer.

Herbert Swanson, Chicago, is spending part of his vacation at the B. C. Stail home. Rock View-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ithouse entertained the latter's

Rert Gibbs, Evansville, is spending a few days with Chris Rassmussen.

Mrs. Fred Althouse spent Tuesday in Madison, at a reunion pienic of some of her friends.

Mrs. Jenkins, Evansville, spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Chris Rassmussen.

John Rau, Beloit, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Schultz. People always like you when you can be of service to them without your knowledge.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Miss Marjorie Hope Nichelson.

DELAVAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Delavan.—Community vespers will be held Sunday evening in the Delavan city park. Lloyd Heth, Chiengo, will speak. Mr. Heth is a former Delavan resident and a brother of Mrs. C. W. Boardman.

The new grocery store in the Hollister block operated by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company was opened to the public this week.

Mrs. J. Ward, Beloit, was a Delavan caller yesterday. van caller yesterday.

Miss Beatrice Cobb is spending her vacation with friends in Chicago

DELAVAN

her vacation with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Will Gabriel and sister, Mrs. Schwatze, Beloit, visited in Delavan Thursday.

Edward Cahill is visiting relatives in Union Grove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peterson and children of Stoughton motored to Delavan, Thursday, and are visiting friends here.

Miss Mayme Knight and brother, James, went to Chicago, Thursday.

Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Anna Sherry visited in Elkhorn, Thursday.

na Sherry visited in Elkhorn, Thursday.

Mrs. S. Blumer, Darien, visited in Delavan, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorpe are here from Milton visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Butts.

Mrs. Alice Clark and grandson, Frankie Humphrey, are visiting relatives in Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Henry Beamsley and daughter, Edith, motored to Chicago this week with Mrs. S. O. Wells.

George Cobb and H. Canuteson attended the Janesville fair Thursday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knight motoged to Delavan from Oklahoma City, Okla., this week. They will remain for the Bradley sales meeting to be held at Williams Bay, Aug. 27-

Shurtleffs **WEEK END** Brick Special Sturgeon Bay

Vanilla Nut

Cherry

At All Dealers

Display

Window Display J.M.BOSTWICK SONS.

See Window Display

The Big Advance Sale of Cloth Coats, Plush Coats and Furs

Begins Monday, Aug. 16th and Continues Until Saturday, August 21st.



Take Advantage of This Early Sale and Low Prices

If you consider purchasing, why wait until the price is advanced and the assortment broken?

We bought early when prices were lowest--and we give you the benefit of these savings at this great sale.

We will not attempt to state the exact amount you will save--all we ask is comparison.

Make a deposit now--you may choose now from our superb collection of Coats and Furs--and by making a reasonable deposit the garment you select will be laid away until such time as you desire to have it delivered to you.

Remember The Big Store's Guarantee of quality. style and workmanship stands back of every garment sold—Bostwick Since 1856.

Come to The Big Clean Sweep Sale Now Going On--Sale Continues All Next Week

Hundreds and Hundreds of bargains await customers. Be sure and get in on this Hundreds and Hundreds of bargains await customers. Be sure and get in on this Sale before it closes.



beets until soft. Dice or slice into a serving dish. Pour over them a sauce made of one-half cup sugar, one-half teapsoon cornstarch, one-half cup vinegar. Boll together five minutes. Add one and one-half tablespoons butter to hot mixture. These, when allowed to stand to absorb the sauce, are a spiendid relish, invaluable to a bride who has as yet no "canned cupboard."

Summer Squish—Instead of peeling and bolling white squash, cut it in sections, remove the seeds and leave the peel on, and bake it in the oven. Baste with butter or sweet drippings, and sprinkle with pepper, sait and chopped parsley before serving. To boil it, peel, remove the seeds, cut in medium sized picces, barely cover it with boiling water, and boil until tender. Dry it thoroughly. Mash it through a colander, add a large jump of butter, pepper and sait, and serve. It will require about 20 minutes to boil.

per and salt, and serve. It will require about 20 minutes to boil.

JELLY HIN'S

Test for Pectin—It the pectin is less than three-tourths of the whole volume of juice, use less sngar. It the pectin is less than one-half, and some form of pectin to make the jelly, or can the juice for use as a heverage or for flavoring.

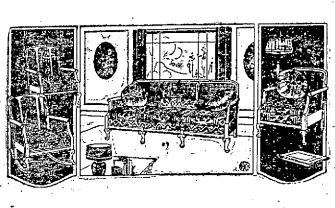
Cooking the Jelly—The juice for jelly should not be allowed to simmer. The cooking should be finished as soon as possible. Long cooking has a tendency to give the finished product a dark color, and the pectin loses some of its jelly making power.

When to Add Sugar—It the sugar is added at the first there is less tanger of having the sugar crystalize out. Another method is to cook the juice and add the sugar near the end of the process. Possibly the safest way is to add the sugar soon after the juice boils. Although adding the cold sugar stops the boiling for a shoet time, there is not enough gain in time or resulting product to take the trouble of heating the sugar. Add the sugar gradualty to the boiling fulce and stir until it is dissolved. When the Jelly is Done—Take a small amount of the juice in the spoon gently in the air and then allowing the juice to drop over the edge of the spoon.

At first it will run off-like a syrup, then as it cooks the drops will become heavier and when the drops run together and slide oit in a fialce, the jelly is finished and should be removed at once.

Skimming while cooking the juice is wasteful. After a good jelly test is obtained and the jelly removed from the fire, the entire scum may be removed before putting in the glasses.

Washington—Authority to increase express rates 12% per sent was granted the American Italiway Express company by the interstate commerce commission.



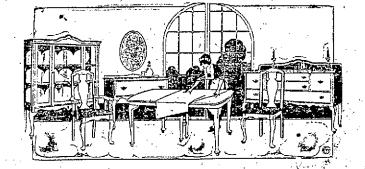
Kimball's store appeal to your patrontage is backed by something more than mere price inducement, although our values will always bear closest comparison with values offered anywhere. It is backed by a character of service which is important and valuable to you because it is helpful, qualified and sincere. Whether you need the furnishing of one room or an entire home and whether your home be modest or pretentious you can come to our store knowing that you are going to have competent co-operation in working out the ideal you have in mind.

You have the assurance that through the years to come the service rendered you is going to mean much to you in satisfaction and your own comparison of values will convince you that quality for quality our prices are even less than you would have to pay in many places. It is always a pleasure to us to discuss home-furnishing problems with those who are interested.



Furniture

Undertaking 22-24 West Milwaukee Street.





A TABLE OF THE FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERSON THE RESIDENCE AND ASSESSED FOR THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

right by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.) The Iron-Cray-Woman paused, her

The Iron-Cray-Woman paused, her dark, deep eyes seeming to search back into the dead past, like a tray-ler straining his gaze across a stretch of desert to where the oasis lies. The man shifted to his other knee and she went on.

"My nunt died when we were in our girlhood. After that—the gray days were ever more than the bright. A petulance settled down upon my nucle. It is best word was a growl. The servants moved about the house like silent shadows.

"In this same city upon the Wabash lived two other families, as I have told you—your father's family and the family of—of—another man. Your father and this other man were both my suitors. But my uncle fried every means in his power to turn your father away from me to my cousin, while he secretly encouraged the attentions of the ether man to the attentions of the other man to

cousin, white he secretly encouraged the attentions of the other man to me.

"Your cather's blood was of the best in Virginia. A soldier, as the men of his family had always been, he had already won, by conspicuous gallantry, the rank of colonel in the Indian wars."

"What was he like?"

The Iron-Gray-Woman turned her eyes and studied him so long, so intently, that he trembled lest his question—a question that came in spite of him—had startled her lito silence.

"Like you." she resumed, "and not like you. His eyes were blue, his hair light. Your hair is dark, like mine. Your eyes are like mine. But he had the same height and breadth of shoulder: like you, slow of speech, slow to strike, till the right instant came—then, as the hawk strikes.

"I never liked the—other man; though my uncle made it impossible for me completely to discourage his attentions." Her words dropped back into the memory groovs worn deep by the years. "I kept up a show of interest in him, for the sake of my cousin. She really loved him, and it was the only way she could get to see him. He was a very handsome man; though, as it afterward turned fout, the black sheep of his family, and deeply involved in debt. It was to repair his wasted fortunes, as I now believe, that he deliberately planned to win my cousin's heart—and hand."

The rough threatened to come back. She held her hands tight upon

as I now betteve, that he art planned to win my cousin's heart and hand."

The cough threatened to come back. She held her hands tight upon her breast till she mastered it, and then hurried on as if atraid her strength might not hold to say all that had to be said.

"The very boldness of him fascinated my cousin. Day by/day his power over her grew greater. I never realized how great till one night, without taking even me into her confidence, she utterly astanished us all by cloping with him. I will never forget the day that followed. My uncle disowned her, and sent her a message that she was never again to set foot inside his door. He raved and swore; drank himself into drunken madness; and finally ended by driving me away also.

"Your father had already declared himself. My uncle's cruelty hastened our marriage. That same day he took me to his home as his bride—to the beautiful gray mansion overlooking the river. We've sometimes passed it in our wanderings"—there came a wistful pause"—but I never allowed you te know.

"There followed a year of such harpiness as I never knew could come

came a wistful pause"—but I never allowed you to know.

"There followed a year of such happiness as I never knew could come to this world—a year that has left harren all the years that followed; that begarred all that went before; One evening, almost a year to a day afterward, as I sat rocking you, a haby in the cradle, and waiting for your father to come in, thinking, strangely enough, of my cousin, whom I had never seen since the night of the clopement, a slight sound at one of the low windows caused me to turn. I was far steadler nerved than I now um. but I could hardly keep buck a scream. There stood my cousin's husband. He was speaking in a half whisper. But for the moment I was too startled to makey out what he said. He came out from behind the curtains and drew near. I shrank away. In low whispers, for the maids were just outside the door, he was begring me to leave your father and come to him—that I must come—that it was always me. His voice was hot as flame, but it turned me cold. I couldn't move. He came close—stooped over me. close-stooped over me.

"A step sounded in the hail. Half frantic, I tried to push him back toward the window. At the instant the door opened, and in it—your father; with the maids behind him. I never knew a man's face could look as he looked. I sank into a chair and hid my eyes.
"How long has this been going on? he thundered.

The Iron-Gray-Woman shuddered. The man keeling at her side, eagerly drinking in every word, tightened his fingers reassuringly upon her

hand.
"I answered never a word. I couldn't," she faltered. "My breast was hollow; empty as a gray sky.
"The lady can answer that," I heard the voice of the—other man

"There was a cry, and your father sprang at him. The malds screamed. I uncovered my eyes, expecting to look upon death. But the—other man leaped through the window and

I uncovered my eyes, expecting to look upon death. But the—other man leaped through the window and was gone.

"Your father put the maids out of the room and stood over me. I dared not look up. His face—it was tertible! Once he raised his great arm to strike. I've prayed a thousand times he had—it would have saved me many a death.

"You—! But I'll not speak the name that belongs to you.' His voice was hard; hoarse; awful. 'And I believed you! There's the window—still open! Go. if you want him: I'm through with you!"

"He strode out of the door and standard it after him. I have never seen him since." The Iron-Graywoman shuddered; turned her face toward the strong rocks above the trees. "I remember I took one step after him. I knew nothing more till some time late in the night, when I waked with your crying and found myself lying face down upon the floor. My heart grew hard as I quieted you. He probably thought to dind me uext morning all tears and repentance—for a sin of which I was as innocent as the babe at my breast. I would show him that my blood was proud as his. Wrapping you in your cradle clothes, I murfied a cloak about me and stole from the house; stole down to the river. There I loosed a skiff, whose, I never know, lay down in the stern and set it adrift. There was not a star. Only the moon loked down out of the duli sky, pale and sickly and rimmed with red; the gray sky my bosom; the sickly moon my heart. I rose and tried to row, but a faintness came over me and I lay down again in the skiff.

"The next I knew I was on a rude hed in a houseboat miles down the river, with a kindly family of pearl dishers. Thoy told me I had been sick for a long time. When I grew strong I sold my jeweiry, nil but wedding ring—that I saved for your

sake—bought this houseboat, and be-

est."
The Iron-Gray-Woman fell silent; The Iron-Gray-Woman fell silent; rocked softly back and forth a time or two; allowed the chair to settle still. The man reached an arm around her shoulders and drow her head over upon his breast. The little act of tenderness seemed to touch her deeply. For a long time the tears flowed on while the young man knelt and marveled.

"Mother," he said very gently at last, stroking her hair, "we must go back to him."

hast, stroking her hair, "We have go back to him."
He felt her quiver at the word. She sat for a long time staring down at the floor.
"For your sake—we must," she answered at length. "But not until you are twenty-one, or—we find the pearl—the pearl!"

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

To a boy whose face plainly indi-cated mental distress, a kind old lady said: "What is the matter?" "Pa fell down stairs," replied the



right soon, no doubt."
"Yes, I know," said the boy. "But
me sister seen him fall all the way,
in' I never seet nuthin'."

Susie had for a long time been praying for a baby sister.

The other day, on laying down the local paper, her mother said: "Our new pastor's wife has a little daughter."

"How do you know?" asked Suste "How do you know?" asked Siste.
"It's here in the paper," her
mother replied.
"Please read it to' me," said the
child, and her mother read: "Born,
on July 15, to the Rev. and Mrs.
John Smith, a daughter."
Susie thought for a moment. Then
she said: "Mamma, I know what
I'm going to do. I'm going to stop
praying and begin advertising."

"My dear, as you have been fairly prosperous this year, I think you might give me a few dozen eggs as a Christmas present."
"Can't afford it, darling. You will have to content yourself this year with just a diamond necklace."

A sailor had been showing an old lady over a large liner, and after thanking him she suddenly remarked:
"I see that, according to the ship's

"I see that ites that ites or orders, tips are forbidden."

The sailor then turned to the visitor an, with a knowing look, answered:

"Why, bless yer, ma'am, so were apples in the Garden of Eden."



BRINGING UP FATHER





E.EE.E.E.



YA CUTE LIL

FELLER!



HEARS THE

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

FULLER PHUN PRESENTS

HIMSELF IN HIS OWN

NEW FILM COMEDY

MR:FULLER PHUN. ARCHIE, THE COP WHO IS SPENDING HIS VACATION ON THE FARM

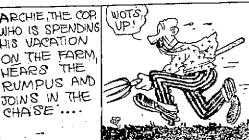
CHASE

HANK, THE

NEW FARM

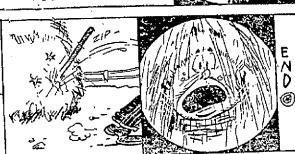
HAND WHO IS

FOND OF DUMB ANIMALS :--









Expecting Too Much

OF COURSE HOT

DEAR -YOU COULDN'T BE

AM I MAD ? WAS A AND OHÇE AND FOR ALL SWEET-TEMPERED BIRD - BUT YOU'RE YOU CAN TELL THE WORLD MAKING A HE. KNOW I'M NOT AS STUPID AS ДМ --THINK

Only One Armed Men Find Jobs in This Factory

Find Jobs in This Factory. Winnipeg. Man.—England's greatest employer of one-armed men was a recent visitor to Winnipeg. He is W. H. Dunkley. London, a manufacturer of carriages. Since the armnon but one-armed men. He now has three hundred of them in his factory and has found that these crippled soldiers, properly trained, not only can do almost the work of a man with two hands, but are given a new interest in life working, tog ther. Mr. Dunkley is in Canada on a preliminary survey of land and social conditions in Canada, with a view of bringing poor from the slums of London to Canadian farms.

New York.—Constwise longshore-men, who have been on strike here since March 12, voted to go back to work Monday morning, providing steamship owners get rid of strike breakers they employed.

These Indians are not any better than rats and should be treated as such. Have they not tortured and killed hundreds of people?"

"You are right, Henry; we can at least try your plan. It seems the only feasible way out of our plight, and it can but fail." So they blew a horn to attract the attention of the Indians and then hoisted a flag of truce on the slagpole at the side of the house where the United States flag usually floated; and while the Indians were watching it the cowboys set the fire-water outside with the cups on top of the

FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMEN

The is name

Explaining his plan to save him
that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison we bought to combine sold: "You remember that can of rat- poison

Helpers' Union meets Thursday, Aug. 13, with Mrs. Clifford Cortrite. The first good rain for weeks visited this section Thursday afternoon.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Worthing, Aug. 8, a son. Mrs. William Letts is earing for mother and

EASED AT ONCE BY THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY— DEPENDABLE ABSOLUTELY-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Winning Signallors.

There has been great excitement over the result of the Signal Contest and everyone expected that Lars and everyone expected that Lars and everyone expected that Lars and given a some soft bruss and a kit of tools to be able to color this party, and off they went. He stay and off they went. He stay and off they went. The stayed at home and conumenced to the party in the stayed at home and conumenced to the first relay. That runner work it on. Then the first walked a rooss country, to be ready to do the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the members of the party picking high dead trees. Marth surgested smoke. But, after a country to the first relay. That runner took it on. Then the first walked a cors country, to be ready to do the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the members of the party picking high dead trees. Marth surgested smoke. But, after a country to the first relay. That runner took it on. Then the first walked a cors country, to be ready to do the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the members of the party picking high dead trees. Marth surgested smoke. But, after a country to the first relay. That runner took it on. Then the first walked a cors with the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the members of the party picking high dead trees. Marth surgested smoke. But, after a country to the first relay. The party was alle to the contest with the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the members of the party picking high dead trees. Marth surgest with the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the members of the party picking high dead trees. Marth surgest with the last lap in.

John's party depended on sornamphoring the

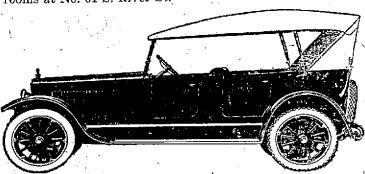


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Fjilstad Bros. & Jensen

Hanover, Wis.

Upsets and Great Finishes in Last Day of The Races

Phil Patch Wins Craig Stake; Expression Cops Clay \$1,000; Best Ever

day of the present season of harness racing on the local track cal town team but lost 6 to 5. yesterday. Old timers remarked that the races beat anything they had seen here or anywhere else for many years and upheld Elliott. the top-notch the reputation of Janesville as "The Lexington While Samson gathered five hits off the locals, they could Despite the fact that it was heavy and soggy from the rain of not beat the Vandalia crew. to the top-notch the reputation of Janesville as "The Lexington of the North.

cident happened in the 2:15, when Westiake, driving Win Dillon, was thrown from his sulkey in collission with E. O. Hippes and fell directly beneath the oncoming horse. The animal straddled him and he picked

ing, the half mile was in good condi-tion. The Wisconsin Grand circuit

ent (Spencer) 3 1 5 1 1
Bingen Bold, b. h. by Bingen
(Cunningham) 14 1 2 2
Hazel Hall, bl. m., by Walnut
Hall (Frost) 2 3 3 3
Jack Hurst, Bin Jolla (John-

now moves on to Mohroe.

the day before and the lack of | sun to dry it, the track pulled forth the best that there was in every horse. Straining every muscle of the animals and drawing forth the utmost of brains from the drivers, the pace set in the three big events of the day thrilled the crowds

of the day thrilled the crowds from 2:45, when the first race was started, until 6:45 as the darkness of evening commenced to fall.

Dope Sent Awry.

Not for a long time has the dope been so knocked to pieces. In fact, the horsemen themselves had no idea until the wire was crossed in each heat who would finally win out. Five heats were necessary in both the \$1,000 J. A. Craig stake in the 2:12 pace and the \$1,000 C. C. Clay 2:15 trot. Neck and neck racing kept the 2,000 fans on their feet with waves of cheers for plucky running. kept the 3,000 fans on their feet with waves of cheers for plucky running. In the 2:12 pace, Hollywood Mac, Dean, Jr., up, was the choice to win, not only because of the record of the horse but because of the record of the horse but because of the record of the horse but because of the showing Young Dean had made on Wednesday in driving the Randall horses, Starved Rock and Sammer Song, to victory in the 2:18 pace and 2:20 trot, respectively. After winning the first heat in a walkaway, Dean was pocketed or kept in the background in the others. Even so, the fans rooted for him expecting that he would be able to pull nawy. The best he could do was to finish second with Phil Tatch (Dompier) first. A lood-doo seemed to follow Dean after the first heat. Just as he started on well in the second heat, his horse dropped a horseshoe hail and had to be taken lack to the blacksmith. The second heat, which went to Doma Dee, Roy Owen he, showed how a crowd will take to a here. Owen seemed heat, which went to hold his beautiful gray back and kept running ahead of the field in the attempts to start. After being warned, he was fined a ten spot by Starter John L. Fisher; went back and came across under the wire to enputure the heat by barely nosing out Phil Patch. It was the most excluding finish of the afternoon, and was fone in 2.09 M, exceptionally fast for the condition of the track.

Exciting 2:12 Finish. Exciting 2:12 Finish.

Finish of the 2:12 held the breath of the spectators. Hallywood Mac took off In, the lead. The horse held ahead and passed the quarter mile post with from Dee pitling up. At the half mile, Roma Dee was ahead by a helf length and then as fortune comes in the harness, at the three-quarters broke and Phil Patch dashed into first. Coming down the home stretch, Dean pushed Hollywood Mac and it appeared that he had an even chance to cop the heat had an even chance to cop the heat when the horse broke and Phil Patch crossed, a winner. McNutt Sughtly Hart.

ondition of the track.

Just before the second heat in the 2:13 McNutt, driving Nellie Thorn, iaid over on the left wheel and was dumped from his blke, sustaining slight injuries. Gerose Spencer, Janesville, took his horses for the belorge of the day.

MeNutt Signitly Hart.

Just before the second heat in the 2:13 MeNutt, driving Nellie Taorn, laid over on the left wheel and was dumped from his blke, sustaining slight injuries. Gerose Spencer, Jamesville, took his horses for the balance of the day.

Expression, Spencer up, ruled the favorite in the 2:15 tret. For a time, the hopes of everybody were shaltered when he could do no better than third in the first heat. But in the second, Spencer displayed his great knowledge of the game by pulling up and dashing under the wire a victor in the last 20 yards. Bingen Bold (Cumingham) gave Expression and fact, and better the first in the first in the first in the first and third heats, a hard builte for the ruce, but thished second. It was this horse that took first in the first and third heats, laking the third by a nose and that's all. Spencer's delying in the fourth heat was a big feature. Coming up from far back in the field he passed everything in the string. The final heats was between Expression and Ringern Bold, an easy wip for Expression by a length and a faif.

Only the second heat of the \$500 2:15 pace on the laff mile brack brought forth heat of the string. The final heats for the second heat of the \$500 2:15 pace on the laff mile brack brought forth him real competition. In that, E. O. Hippes (Roy Owen) whipped his steed around the circuit only to be squeezed out by inches by Durna Nut. (Hutchinson). Dunna Nut. (Hutchinson). Dunna Nut. won in straight heats.

A narrow escape from serious actually a straight leans in the first word in straight heats.

A narrow escape from serious actually and the private of the winners and runners end for in Final Singles Newport, R. I., Aug. 14—Wm. M. on the straight heats.

Baseball in Brief

STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. I.	1,
Cleveland69 39	, li
Chicago	. 6
Now York	. li
St. Louis	1
Roston48 .57	.4
Washington 46 58	J
Detroit40 65	.3
Philadelphia25 75	.3
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
W. I.	377
Brooklyn59 44	.,5
Cincinnati	
New York 48	.5
Pittsburgh 50 50	
Chicago	. 1
St. Louis	i
Floatur 45 55	- 1
Philadelphia 42 61 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
W. L. 75 36 Minneapolis	` Po
St Pout	, C
Minneapolis 60 52	.5
Indianapolis	Ä
Toledo 58 54	5
Milwaukce	. 4
Milwaukee	4.
Louisville 57	
Kansas City11 70	.5
Transas City	

YESTERDAYS RESULTS.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	

Philadelphia, 3-0; Boston, 1-7, New York, 4; Cleveland, 3, Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2; called in 4th, in).

Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2; called in roin).

No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL, LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2.

Boston, 5-2; Philadelphia, 2-8.

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 6; Milwankec, 1.

Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 7.

Minneapoly, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
St. Louis at Cleveland,
New York at Washington,
Buston at Phindelphia,
Chicago at Detroit,
Phindelphia at Roston (two games.)
Bronklyn at New York,
Cincinnation to Chicago,
No other games scheduled,
AMERICAY ASSOCIATION,
Columbus at Milwankee,
Teledo at Kanas City,
Indunapolic at Minneapolis,
Louisville at St. Paul,

The twirlers were Wooten and

Two errors by the Sammics when aided the locals.

The Tractors play in Decatur Saturday and Sunday against the A. E. Staleys:

HEMINGWAY LEAVES

beneath the oncoming horse. The animal straddled him and he picked himself up inhurt.

No More Races.

White the original plans of the speed officials yesterday were to run off six races—those of Thursday and those of Friday—the condition of the track mide it impossible. Inasmuch as most of the horsemen wanted to get away to other scenes today and tomorrow, it was decided to call off the balance. This proved satisfactory all around.

Every effort was made to get the circuits, both the half mile and the mile, into condition. Unfortunately, the absence of the sun hindered rapidity in doing this. All kinds of resorts were used. For a time every automobile that came to the grounds was sent around the speedway for several turns. The mud was shoveled off where it was heaviest. Finally a huge motor truck was put on with a harrow dragging behind it. It was not long before the dust began to rise from the hulf mile course. By evening, the half mile was in good condi-stion. The Wisconsin Grand circuit. The scouting of Manager Dougherty of the Rapids City, South Dakota;
team around these parts for the past
two weeks has come to a head by his
success in taking Eddle Hemingway,
third sacker, away from the Beloit
Fairies. Announcement to this affect by Al Chubb, Fairy manager,
confirms rumors that have been
floating around for over a week. No
other players, however have been
reped in by the western ivery hunter,

Dougherty did not confine his ef-Dougherty did not contine his elforts to Eeloit Fairles alone. He was
in Janesville early in the week and
started after George Beale, the Sanson Tractor first baseman. His trials
here ended in misery for Beale turned on him with a trite, "Nothing doing"

ents, J. A.

on Monday, Hemingway, Alison and Stell were in Janesville for a conference at the Myers hotel with Dougherty. Fils success at that canfab is the result of Hemmingway's decision. He also tried to laufd Holloway and Prendermast of Beloit but loway and Prendergast of Beloit but failed. The change in the Enginemaker's cam will mean—that Breton will

Time 2:10%; 2:09%; 2:11%; 2:11%; 2:12%.

*McNutt hart when sulky broke in second heat and Spencer rode rest of race in his place.

2:15 test one mile, five heats,
C. C. Chy 81,000 stake.

Expression, b. g., by Exponent (Scancer) for Tinker of the Columbus American association team has also been trying to get Beloit men. He was headed off when Chubb offered every Senator (an all year job and baseball."

team will mean that Breton will hereafter play third in the Gateway

Jack Hurst, Bin Jolla (Johnsson) 4 5 2 4 - Mable Belle and Silico Axworthy also started.

Time 2:144; 2:144; 2:144; 2:14; 2:17.

2:15 pace, one mile, three heafs.

Dunna Nut, by Feter O. Donner (Hutchinson) 1 1 1

E. O. Hupes, b. g., by Precious (Roy Owen) 2 6

Agnes Parch, b. m., by Dan Patch (Looms) 7 2

Gessie Bee, b. m., by Star Onward 7 2

Given Chortenson 3 3 3

Hale Chafin, Win Dillon, Liberty Belle and Strathfell also started.

Time 2:164; 2:1544, 2:1514 COBS INLE; SOX TIE

Brooklyn Dodgers are back in the lead in the pennant race when the wildness of Toney gave them a victory over the Giants yesterday, 4 to yor over the Giants yesterday, 4 to yor over the Giants yesterday, 4 to garrent with the bases filled, and all three runners scored. In the eighth, the third wild pitch put Myers in a position to score on Kilduff's hit.

Bostoin and Philadelphia divided a double header yesterday. The Braves took the first, 3 to 2. Philadelphia the second, 5 to 2. Charles, 1 believed a small bone is broken near the ankle. Bunching hits, the Cardinals decated the Pirates, 4 to 2. St. Louis, 325; Wade, Minneapolis, 328; Kapp, St. Paul, 326; Indianapolis, 328; Kapp, St. Paul, 326; In

AHEARN BACK AGAIN

Antwerp, Aug. 14.—The reinstatement of Dan Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C., dismissed yesterday from the American Olympic team on charges of insubordination, was announced this noon. Ahearn, who was dismissed from the American Olympic team on charges of insubordination yesterday, was told he would be reinstated, if he made an apology to the American Olympic committee, according to an agreement reached by that committee and members of the American team here for the seventh Olympiad. Newport, R. I., Aug. 14—Wm. M. Johnston, autional lennus champion, was matched with C. J. Griffin today in the final round of singles for the ment cup. As both of the players are Californians the cup will go to the west regardless of the winner. Lieut. James Captures
Rapid Fire Shooting
Camp Perly, Aug. 14.—Lieut. V.
L. James, United States infantry,
won the rapid fire event of the National Rifle association match after
seventeen competitors, tied for first
place, shot several relays to decide
the event.

Week-End Baseball

Saturday.
Samson Tractors at Decatur, Ill. vs. A. E. Staleys. Beloit Farics vs. Clyde Iron Works

Sunday.
Samson Tractors at Decatur, Ill.,
vs. A. E. Staleys.
Beloit Faries vs. Clyde Iron Works
at Beloit. Baltimore, decisively defeated Johnny Ertle of St. Paul in a 12 round boxing match. at Beloit.
Janesville Shamrocks vs. Beloit
All-Stars at Yost's park.
Janesville All-Stars vs. Evansville
Bokers at Samson diamond, 2:30.
Milton Junction Crescents vs. Palmyra at Charley Bluff.

nearly 30 noticely, Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, won a 10 round no-de-cision heavyweight boxing contest with Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, **Excellent Cleaning**

Koveralls

FIGHT DECISIONS

Baltimore, Md.-Kid Williams of

Grand Rapids, Mich .- Outweighed

Thel ogical wearable for children in the hot months,

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SAMSONS LOSE TO Cobb Hitting Old Time Stride; Leaders Hold on to Top Places

Chicago, 111., Aug. 14.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, cracked out twelve hits in his last six games, and boosted his average among the leading batters of the American league to 341, as compared with 322 a week ago. The Georgian seemed to have struck his old time stride and gives promise Upset; jockeying for places; constant changing of positions during the heats; and extra runnings featured the best and last here yesterday against the lohis mark of ,417 which he acquired last week remaining unchanged despite

his mark of 417 which he acquired last week remaining unchanged despite the fact that he played in five more games,

"Babe" Ruth, of New York, the home run king, leads in runs scored with 120, and is out in front in total bases with 295. He stands fourth in batting with an average of .387, being topped by Jackson of Chicago, who has .392, and Sister of St. Louis who is runner-up to Speaker with .404. Ruth had 41 home runs up to the compilation of these averages which include Wednesday's games.

Rice Falls Down

Rice Falls Down
Rice of Washington has not been very successful in his specialty of stealing bases on the St. Louis and Chicago catchers in the past week, but with his last week's mark of 43 thetts remains far ahead of his rivals.

theits remains far ahead of the Avals.

Cleveland, Chicago and New York the league leaders, are bunched in team batting Cleveland is first with .970 and .969 respectively, while in team batting Cleveland so first with .309. Chicago third with .293 and New York fifth with .284.

Chicago .3599; Rice. Washington .352; Mensel, New York .351; Cobb. Detroit .34f; Jacobson . St. Louis .337; Hendryx, Boston .337; Weaver, Chicago .355; Earl Smith. St. Louis .333; Judge. Washington .328; Felsch Chicago .327; S. O'Neill, Cleveland .327.

Engys Creeping Up Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star.

Cleveland, 327.

Enyrs Creeping Up

Roger Hornsby, the SL Louis star, falled to swell his average as leader of the National League batters in the past week although he kept up the pace by cracking out eight hits in his last six games, and retained his mark of a week ago—372. His total base record is .231, made on 151 hits which include thirty-one doubles fourteen triples and seven homers. Eayrs of Boston, the pitcher-outfielder, has become the runner-up to Hornsby. with an average of .358 made in fifty-two games. Roush of with Firnsby's 103 games. Roush of With Firnsby's 103 games. Roush of Cincinnatt is next with .322 and Nicholson fourth, with .228.

Cy Williams, the Philadelphia slugger, barged a brace of homers in the past week and tops the circuit drive hitters with thirteen, Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pittsburgher, added a pair of stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with 38 thefts. Bancroft, is the best run-getter with CS.

Other leading batters; J. Smith, St. Louis, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .325; Konetchy, Brooklyn, .324; King New York, .323; Young, New York, .321; Hollocher, Chicago, .318; Stock, New York, .317; Gyoh, Cincinnatt, .316; Myers Brooklyn, .316; Z Wheat, Brooklyn .313.

Elincup Drops Fast

En Tincup of Louisville, has hit a topogran nuong the batters of the

Williams will catch for the Bakers.
The game will start at 2:30 at the Samson diamonds. Line-up:

Bakers, Beloit, Increased interest of the BeLetting Reloit from the state of the BeLetting Reloit from the BeLetting Reloit f v. Lentz, Kittleson ss. Owens lb. . . . Jackson Lentz, Kittleson Marko 1b Jackson
Schilling 2b George
Gracesiin 3b Thompson
Bick cf Kitley
Zahn II Lennariz
Hager, Cullen rf FrancisGeorge ThompsonKitley

Woodmen of the World Eusebail team will practice tomorrow afternoon at the Blind Institute diamond. All players are requested to be on hand. Next Sanday, the woodmen will play Willowdale at Willowdale. ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books. and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices low-er than at the sloves.

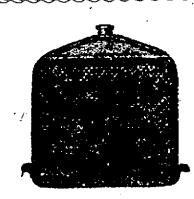
295 for 72 holes, thus carrying the cup to England for the second time, Harry Vardon having won the title clinched nearly all day, starting only Harry Vardon having won the title clinched nearly all day, starting only strokes of capturing it again today.

It was only by a stroke that the honor, three young Americans, Leo Diegel and Jock Hutchinson had 219 and Ray 220.

Vardon increased his chances by scoring 36, one over 1, r, one the first nine of the last round, but he began hims of the last round, but he began

Toledo, O., Aug. 14.—Edward Ray of, Great Britain yesterday won the national open golf champlonship of America at Inverness with a score of the layers in a tie for second place.

| Dinged and Jock Hutchinson of Chicago and Jack Bunke of St. Paul, missing long putts by luches, to tie the score of the winner, who also outstripped his countryman, Vardon, by a single stroke. This left four the first four players in a tie for second place.



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Babe Ruth and the diamond studded charm.

Hended by a brass band more than one thousand Knights of Columbus marched to the Pologrounds recently and amid fitting ceremonies presented Esbe Ruth, the swat king, with a handsome watch fob bearing the insignia of the order. The fob was of solid gold, set with three diamonds. On the reverse side in relief was a batsman in solid silver fixing a pitcher.

SHAMROCKS PLAY AT

Sunday afternoon the Shamrocks will play the Beloit All Stars at Coilie Hill Beloit instead of at Yosts Park. The Diamond at Collie Hill is in better shape than that at Yosts and a faster game is predicted. For the Shamrocks Don Dawson will do the pitching with either Dickenson or Leary catching for the All Stars. Lynch will do the pitching with C. Hodge catching. Last Sunday these two teams played a 1 to 1 tie in three innings with a slight change in the All Stars lineup.

C. Hodge Lynch Heldman O'Donnell L. Hodge Emilin Clayton

in the All Stars lineup.

Woodmen of World

In Practice Tomorrow

-Shamrockš

Leary D. Dawson Slightom

llark Deridan. f. Dawson ullen Call on us; we will be pleased to serve you. -

Break Away



Grab a fish pole, load up the flivver with a folding cot or two, some blankets for these chilly nights and about 'steen cans of pork and beans and take a real red-blooded vacation.

Bring in your list of camping needs.

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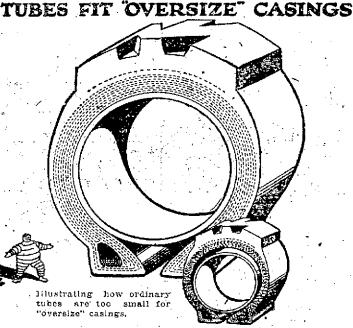
nes are so unusual in construction, arrangeappearance, you'll find them unequalled by any, and absolutely satisfactory.

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301 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones 109.



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CLOSING HOURS, All Classified Ads must be in the office before 10 clock day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with the above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to

above rates.

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Parson where

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephono Directory must sent cash with their advertisements. HOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ACCEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. Owing to increased facilities and the steady growth of the classified sec-tion, all classifieds will be accepted up until 10 o'clock of the ay of pub-lication. Local readers will be ac-cepted up until 12 o'clock. CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, DAILY GAZETTE

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1036, 1215, 1022, 1220, 873, 1265, 1802, 1618, 1053, 1020, 1043, 1026, 1818, 1888, 1035, 1879, 1873, 1016, 1895, 4P. B., 2111, 1500, 1210.

LOS'T-Bag of grain between S. Main and Kellogg's Nursery. Pinder leave at Farmers' Mill or call 90-R Bell.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper and stencontractor's office. Splendid opportunity plies treated strictly

confidential. Address Box 1054, care Gazette.

WANTED Apply GRAND HOTEL.

GIRL wanted to clerk. Pappas Candy Store. EXPERIENCED

WAITRESSES WANTED SHORT HOURS. No morning or evening work. for the new COFFEE SHOP.

Apply GRAND HOTEL.

es wanted. Apply

Victory Lunch Room 16 N. Main St.

WANTED—Saleslady in ladies' ready-to-wear dept. Box 1592, Gazette. WANTED-Mald for general housework. Small house, Two in family, Good wages, Mrs. K. B. Jeffris, 1226 Ruger Ave.

preferably with practical experience. Posiformation as to schooling, previous experience, speed, etc., in first letter.

JAMES MANUFAC-

Ft. Atkinson, Wis. WANTED—Girl for general house-work, two in family, Apply 69 East St., 3rd ward.

WANTED-Competent maid for housework, No laundry, Good wages, 209 Clark. R. C. 623; Bell 1834.

WANTED AT ONCE. TWO WOMEN FOR

FEMALE HELP WANTED ANTED—Woman or strong girl to elp with housework. Address "La

Apply Stafford Caloric Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

ENGINEER WANTED for Montercy Plant, Janesville Electric Co. Apply 4th Ave. Plant.

First class cement finisher wanted. Best wages for good man. Willis & Deason, 328 Hayes Block. Bell phone 627.

LABORER wanted. Apply at once. Doty's Mill. GROCERY CLERK Wanted, Apply in person. Day-Scarcliff Co.

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St. Patrick's School, Cor. Holmes & Lincoln Sts.

LABORERS WANTED TOP WAGES GEORGE & CLEMONS 407 W. Milwaukee St.

MEN WANTED PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.

JANESVILLE PRODUCTS CO.

WANTED—Young man to clerk in cigar store. Inquire W. J. Murphy. WANTED-Experienced butcher. Apply in person. E. A. Roesling.

L. L. SHERMAN & CO. 25 LABORERS FOR CONCRETE WORK. L. L. SHERMAN & CO. Apply 16 Pleasant St.,

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WANTED

Apply SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY Engineering Depart-

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts. WANTED-Experienced auto mechan ic. Nash Garage, 110 N. First St.

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Boys 12 years old or routes. Apply at

MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted ripsaw machine man Apply Stafford Caloric Co. McKey Blvd.

ÁGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—\$150 woolly easily earned selling roofing cements and paints for well known manufacturer, direct to consuming trade, mills, farmers, property and warehouse owners. Good opportunity for huster. Paint Division, 1187 W. 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by licensed steam engineer. Year round job. Ad-dress 1214, Gazette.

BED ROOM and living room for rent Modern, nicely furnished, front rooms, down stairs. Call 310 E. Mil-waukee St. FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms for rent. 229 N. Franklin. Bell 2638.

ROOM FOR RENT—One or two gen-ticmen, One block from Milwaukee St. Bell phone 397. FOR RENT—To married couple of ladies, clean, attractive room car line, 1021 Carrington St.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Close in. R. C. phone 108: White.

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD AND ROOM for 2 men. 500 S. Righ. ROOM AND BOARD in private family. Address Box 1590, care Gazette. LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

JERSEY TAMILY COW for said 1525 Racing St. Bell 1007. POULTRY AND PET STOCK COR SALE—Beagle hound pupples \$10 each. Inquire 511 Wall St. up-stairs.

FOR SALE—High tank water closet, \$10. R. C. phone Red 325. FOR SALE—4 cylinder LeRoy engine Practically new, Inquire 103 N. Pearl FURNACES FOR SALE

est bidder. Mon. 7:30 P. M. Aug. 16.

MISCELLANGOUS WANTED

PIANO BOX WANTED—Call Black 740 R. C. phone. WANT TO BUY—An electric short-hand text book, Address F. O. Box 416.

WILL PAY good price for late model baby bugge. Must be in good condi-tion. Call R. C. 549 White Sunday morning.

WANTED—Young man sto work in men's clothing dept. One with some experience preferred. Good opportunity. State salary expected. Box 1591, Gazette.

WANTED—Young man sto work in MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—L. H. C. Type B. Silo Filler, complete, \$325. Deering corn binder, nearly new, \$100. O. C. Ratzlow, Tiffany, Wis.

TRACTORS

TRACTORS

TRACTOR AND 3-BOTTOM

TRACTOR PLOW TION TO MAKE A SPECIAL PRICE ON THIS OUTFIT AND WE WILL ALSO DEMONSTRATE IT TO CONVINCE EVEN THE MOST SKEP-

TICAL PERSON THAT IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST TRAC-

RUSSELL GARAGE. 27-29 So. Bluff St. ____

PAIGE AND MAXWELL CARS. WHITEAND MAXWELL TRUCKS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MU-SIC ACCESSORIES FOR SALE-1 B flat tenor Bucseher saxophone. Cheap if taken at once. L. Dahlstrand, 615 Myrtle St. ORGAN FOR SALE—\$10. Call 846 White.

ORGANS-Your own price. The Music

SERVICES OFFERED ACETELEY VE VELDING Machine and Boiler Shop SCHLUETER & KAKUSKE

ASHES HAULED and garden plowed. 541 Williams St. Bell phone 1669. BUILDING AND REMODELING. Reasonable rates. Good work. GUST UTTERBERG

CO. 412 Blaine Ave.

Bell 1006, 412 Blaine Ave.
FEATHER MATTRESS made to order.
Feathers cleaned, bought and sold.
New ticking and feathers at cost.
Factory 194 N. Franklin St. Harry
Strand, Phone 2237.
G. DUSIK, Globe Works Co.—Well
drilling, wholmills, pumps, tanks and
repair work. 320 North Main Street.
New phone 319 Red. Old phone
588. VANESVILLE RADIATOR

REPAIR COMPANY outo Truck & Tractor Radiator Repairing by the Sweating Process
Without Cutting Fins.
All Work Guaranteed.
Samuel O. Shelstad, Prop.

C. W. RICHARDS GARAGE Nickle Plating Works we also do machine and repair v of all kinds. BENEDICT & THYS. Clinton, Wis

SHEARS SHARPENED. Saws filed. Premo Bros. TEAMING Ashes, refuse, anything. La Sure, Beil 2063. WANTED—Washings to do at home Called for and delivered. R. C. phone 248 White. WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2622, after 6 o'clock.

WELL DRILLING, pump and windmill repairing. W. H. Selmer, 109 Pease Court. R. C. phone 1366 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING. Auto Top, Repairing We repair and replace automobile tops and also seat sovers, curtains cushions and replace plate glass lights: DON'T wait till it rains to have that leaky top fixed. We'll repair it reasonably.

Rugge & Rugger Buggs & Broege

Bicycle Repairing We have experts on the Job ready to give you immediate service Bring your bike here. Wm. Ballentine 122 CORN EXCHANGE. R. C. WHITE 974.

Electrical Repairing We repair anything electrical at a reasonable cost. You will be pleased with our prompt service and our satisfactory work. Estimate our satisfactory work. mates cheerfully furnished. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. 15 S. MAIN ST. R. C. RED 315. BELL 1390.

General and Electrical Repairing.

We specialize in carburetor and electrical work of all descriptions. Zenith carburetor service station. Quick service and satisfaction guaranteed.

C. W. Richards Garage 61 SO. RIVER ST. R. C. 1118 RED. BELL 187.

Hemstitching And Picot Edge Work done on short notice and at reasonble prices. All work guaranteed. We also have a few sewing machines that have been rented out, for sale at a bargain.

Singer Sewing Mob Co Singer Sewing Meh. Co.

Hemstitching We repair all makes of sewing machines. Low prices, quick service. We also do braiding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy
124 CORN EXCHANGE,
R. C. BLACK 974.

Jewelry Repaired This kind of work requires skill and careful attention. We offer you both on all kinds of fewelry and watch repairing. Our charge is reasonable and you got service. Dewey & Bandt,

Jewelers R. C. RED 1067, 122 E. MILW. ST. Optical Repair Work

J. Constraints, frame or eye glass repairing, in fact, on all opticat repairs it is our aim to give you 24 hours service.

J. H. Scholler, D. O.

Optometrist
207 W. MILW: ST. Reline Your Tires

NOW And get those extra miles. It's the best way to save your tires. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Petters Tire & Vulcanizing Company RED 1246. 23 N. FRANKLIN.

Shoe Repairing Old shoes / made new "WHILE YOU WAIT." Satisfaction guaran-teed. F. J. Wurms
11 SO. MAIN. BELL 123.
"WE HEEL AND SAVE YOUR SOLES."

Suits Cleaned Palm Beach Suits Are cleaned and pressed like new.
All work guaranteed. We call and
deliver.

Janesville Dye Works
109 EAST MILW, ST.
R. C. 321. BELL 1148.
"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

Suits Repaired, Altered and Pressed Let our experts renew your we out suit. Work guaranteed as quick service.

Stone, The Tailor
COR. MILW. & FRANKLIN
UPSTAIRS.

Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Altered "PREPARED?" You said it, every way possible to give y immediate service. Satisfacti guaranteed.

Glassgow Tailors
206 W. MILW. ST.
R. C. RED. ... \$2. BELL 642.
"COME WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME."

Umbrellas Repaired We repair and recover at reasonable prices. Best duality materials used. Work done by an expert.

Premo Bros.

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

21 N. MAIN ST.

R. C. RED 994. BELL 491.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BEDS, spring and mattresses. You can save money here. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 50-52 S, River St. CHIPPONIER, dressers, plush couch. We do draying. Waggoner.

FOR SALE-Water power wash muchine used only a short time. Good as new. Call Bell 355 evenings.

FOR SALE-Good 4 burner gas stove Bell phone 362. POR SALE—Dining room and library table, leather rocker and couch, bed room suite, hall rack, chairs, rugs, and deer head, 551 E. Grand Ave., Beleit, Wisconsin. Icit Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Dishes of all kinds. Cups, saucers and plates. Janesville Housewecking Co., 50-52 S. River Sc.

HOUSEHOLD COODS for sale. No. 4
Michaelis Apts. White 813.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED of stoves, rugs, beds or other formiture call Janesville Housewecking Co., 50-52 S. River St. PIANO, library table and chairs for sale, Call 1294 Bell.

STEWART kitchen range, Good condition, Bell phone 1486. SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION.
Janesville Floral Co. Bell 58. R. C.
171.

PLANTS AND SEEDS USE CAREOLA instead of whitewash and disinfectants. Easy to use, 30c and \$1.09 puckages. Car poultry feed in Monday. Scratch feed, developer and egg mush. F. H. Green & Sons Co. BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BROWN BROS. For house wiring and electrical supplies.
16 So. Hiver St.
Phone Bell 416.

PLUMBING WORK of all kinds don by experts. H. E. Hathorn, 603 Pair St. R. C. Dluc 282; Bell 1215. PAINTING AND DECORATING PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING— All work done by experts. Bloedel & Brundt. Bell phone 1822 or 1214. "Honesty is Our Policy."

PLEATING AND PLUMBING

TRANSFER AND STORAGE FOR DRAYING, MOVING, local or long distance at reasonable rates call Bell phone 988; R. C. 1930 Red. Resi-dence Bell 327, John Kolb. GENERAL HAULING

Call West Side Bowling Alleys R. C. 23, Bell 288 R. C. 23, Kingsley's Transfer Line FRED QUADE

ROCK COUNTY BONDS FOR SALE percent, semi-annual interest. See the County Treasurer at the Court House.

TO INVESTORS: We offer for sale carefully made first mortgages on Janesville homes and near-by farms. Cousult us regarding your investments.

BANK OF SOUTH-ERN WISCONSIN.

For All Kinds of Insurance.

CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire, bife, accident and cyclone. To or & Kamps, Hayes Block, both phones. F YOU NEED INSURANCE of any kind-C. INMAN. Hayes Block.

SEE SENNETT SOON—Quard you life with Guardian Life. Geo. J. Son nett. Over Baker's. Both Phones. THE TRAVELERS will give you MORE LIFE INSURANCE for LESS MONEY than any "ther company See The H. J. Cunningham Agency.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Bargains In Used Cars.

1 Ford Roadster Wire wheels and Cord Tires

2 Ford Tourings Both in A-1 condition

1 Oakland Roadster This car runs like a top and is ready for your inspection.

> 19 N. Bluff St. R. C. PHONE 687 BLACK.

> > FOR SALE

HUDSON SUPER SIX 7 PASSENGER TOUR-ING. THIS CAR IN FIRST GOOD CORD TIRES AND WILL BE SOLD RIGHT. WOULD TAKE A FORD AS

FOR SALE—F. B. Chevrolet Sedan.
Inquire Strimple Garage.
FOR SALE—A Ford speedster, wire wheels, 4 new tires. A-1 condition.
Inquire 313 N. Pearl St. Eell phone 231. FOR SALE—A Ford specdster with dish wheels and completely overhauled. Will sell at a reasonable price. Call Bell phone 1837 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car with starter, in good condition. Call 2872 Bell phone. 1312 N. Washington.
FOR SALE-Ford speedster. Cheap. 50 S. Main St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Cars With a reputation. Used With Care.

1 Cole "8", 1917, 7-Pass. This is ready for the most particular motorist 1 Dodge 1919 touring

In A 1 condition 1 Buick Roadster Overhauled and ready to be taken away

These cars are priced so that you can't refuse them. If you don't believe it come in and

> Park St. Garage 70 Park St. So. "See Us First."

Cars That Have Been Used but not Abused.

The following cars are ready to run. We will give every person interested a free demonstration.

1 Five Passenger Touring This car is in excellent shape Overhauled and waiting to be driven.

1 Five Passenger Overland Good set of tires and equipped with a motor that runs like

AUTO LAUNDRY 57 Park St.

INSPECT THESE USED CARS

BEFORE BUYING.

1917 Dodge Touring. 1915 Buick Touring. 1915 Jeffry Touring. 1918 Overland Touring. Ford Sedan.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. 11 SO. BLUFF ST.

> FOR SALE USED CARS

Light Six 7 Passenger Chalmers. New Tires. Full Equipment Rare Bargain

'18 STUDEBAKER New Paint Like New 2 FORD TOURING CARS.

RUSSELL GARAGE S. Bluff St.

FOR SALE—One Ford closed delivery car in good shape. Janesville Steam Laundry. FORD touring car in first class condition for sale, 522 S. Jackson, Phone 1168 Red.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Chevrolet car. Good con-dition. Call after 5. 225 Eastern Ave.

P. J. Murphy Garage Cars

1 1917 Buick "4" Touring In Fine Condition

1919 490 Chevrolet Touring Overhauled and ready to run 1 1918 Buick Roadster

1 Ford Coupe Equipped with starter and in fine running condition

In A 1 Condition

These cars are in wonderful shape and you won't find a better buy in town.

P. J. Murphy Garage

221-223 E. Milw. St.

BELL PHONE 742.

body.

FOR SALE.

2 Ford Sedans

2 Ford Touring Cars

1 Ford Runabout 1 Ford with platform

1 Pullman, 5 passenger touring car. 1 Six Cylinder Path

finder Touring Car. 2 Ford Chassis without

bodies. 1 Ford one-ton truck chassis.

with stake body. These cars are bargains, in good running condition. Some of them are just painted and

1 Ford one-ton truck

over-hauled. Do not buy a used car until you have seen the above. ROBERT F. BUGGS.

Authorized Ford Sales & Service 12-18 N. Academy St. Janesville, Wisconsin

SEVEN PASSENGER, Ford taxi ca for sale in good condition, Just over hauled, Good tires, 582 N. Washing ton St.

\$335 buys 1917 Ford readster in good
running condition. Equipped with
shock absorbers, over-sized
many other extras. Phone Rock
County 721 Blue: Bell 1136.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-To rent five to seven room modern house with furnace and gar age, Address Box 1601, Gazette. age, Augress fox 101, Gazette.
WANTED—By Sept. 1st, house, 5 to
8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
Will take a home to care for of party
spending winter in south. Adults.
Call Bell 1744. WANTED TO RENT

BY YOUNG MAR-

RIED COUPLE BE-

FORE OCT 1st. A good modern house in good location, from five to eight rooms. Liberal rent will be paid FOT RENT - Upper flat after Sept. 1st. Call 203 Center Ave. Best of references can be furnished. Address Box 100 care Gazette.

WANTED—4, 5 or 6 room house or flat. Write "F. B.," care of Gazette. State price.

WANTED TO RENT—Strictly modern four or five room unfurnished flat or not more than 6 room apayment. Address Box 1016, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage up the river during week of Aug. 22 to 29. Address 1213, care Gazette. IS THERE A MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT IN

MILTON JCT? A young married couple are anxious to rent a good modern furnished house from 5 to 8 A new modern 5 room and rooms in Milton Jct. Best of references furnished and liberal rent will be paid. Address Box 200 care Gazette. WANTED TO RENT-Plat of four or five rooms. Address 1593, care Gazette.

WANTED · TO RENT Modern House in Milton Jct., by reliable couple. references fur-

WANTED TO RENT

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

on

35% Off.

Makers

6000-Mile Guarantee

30x31/2 Squeegee Tread -\$23.80; present price -\$15.65.

\$33.30; Now - \$24.35. 32x4 Squeegee Tread -

\$39.55; Now - \$26.05. 34x4 Squeegee. Tread -\$40.60; Now - \$26.65.

We bought before the advance and will protect

Sheldon Hdw. Co. So. Main St.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES PARK ST. GARAGE

Chandler and recriess Eight
In a, brand new building equipped in every way to give personal service to the moturist. Estimates cheerfully furnished and work guaranteed. Two expert mechanics in charge of repair dept.

PARK ST. GARAGE
TO PARK ST. SO. Peerless Eight

70 PARK ST., SO, "See Us First"

FLATS FOR RENT HOUSES FOR BENT

HOUSES FOR SALE.

THIS ONE A modern eight room house in the first ward. At a price

that will make you buy. G. H. BAUER.

room house on Locust St. CRANE & RYAN Real Estate Loans, Insurance Bell 835 R. C. 508 Red Over Baker's Drug Store

·FOR SALE

D. K. HUBBARD

SPECIAL NOTICES ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED-35c. Preme Bros. LOST AND FOUND LOST—An undersize fox terrier with black and brown face, white spots and long tail. Reward, Return to Emma Little, Bell phone 735.

ographer wanted for for right party. All re-

CHAMBERMAIDS

Experienced waitress-

GIRLS WANTED—Steady work for girls 17 or over. Good wages. Thoroughgood & Co.
WANTED—A woman for cleaning.
Call at once. H. W. Gossard Co.

WANTED - TYPISTS tion affords excellent Boys for office work. opportunity under very Splendid opportunity competent instructor, for learning office WE ARE IN A POSIto become Dictaphone work, drafting and enoperator. Give full in- gineering.

TURING COMPANY.

HAND PRESSING. LEWIS KNITTING

Classified Advertising

care Gazette Wanted woman for light machine work

McKey Blvd. WANTED—Stenographer to help out during vacation time. Apply at Chamber of Commerce.

J. P. CULLEN & SON Gen. Contractors.

WANTED—Yardman to work around restaurant. Elderly man. Good wages Taylor's Restaurant.

Monday Morning.

WANTED-Boy over sixteen years of age to work in drug store. Reliable Drug Co.

ment.

WANTED

over to carry paper The market was the

WANTED-Man for , carpenter worl for about 3 weeks. Edward Simon son, Bell 908-33.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
SALESMEN—Ten dollars a day to
start to men with cars, who can
drive rural routes and sell to farmers. We train you. Permanent connecttion with large corporation. Address Sales Manager, Box 44, Dept. 4,
Madison, Wis.
SALESMEN—\$500 to \$800 monthly,
salary or commission, selling high
grade paints and roof coments to
factories, mines, property and warehouse owners. Replies treated confidential. Premier Products Co., 1187
W. 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Onto.

WANTED—At once. Live wire salesman enpable of carning five thousand or more yearly. Virgin, protected territory. Give sales experience and reference first letter. Volvan Film Advertising Service. Tampa, Florica.

ROOMS FOR RENT A SLEEPING ROOM sultable for two gentlemen, Modern, 218 Pease Court

FOR RENT-Strictly modern room is private family for 1 or 3 girls. Cal 243 Bell. FOR RENT—Nicely rurnished room. A blocks from Myers Hotel. Good locality. Cail White 489 R. C. phone.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Bell, 2118. ONE LARGE modern room for rent. Bell 549.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE . FOR SALE—White reed baby buggy as good as new. 1 white reed sulky with reed top, Rock Co. phone 727 Black, 327 Western Ave, FOR SALE—Bargain if taken at once Seven tables, 36x26 inches; two ex-tension dining tables at Park Inn. South Main St.

For Sale-Two hot air furn aces and Lynig Steam plant to be installed, may be inspected any time in basement of St. Mary's school 121 N Wis. St., Will be sold to high-

TENT 12x18 for sale at a bargain. Bell phone 2730; Can be seen at 1029 Grand Ave. TWO OUTSIDE TOILETS, for sale Cheap. Bell 1819. ;
COES FOR SALE—Daty's Mill.

TRACTORS

1 E. B. 12-20 EMER-SON BRANTINGHAM

TOR IN THE WORLD.

APHR HANGING—First class work. Paul Daverkosen. Both phones.

DRAY LINE Out of the city trips at reduced prices. R. C. Phone 72 Black. Eell 2164 MOVING & LONG DISTANCE HAUL-ING, Call G. A. Rice, Old phone 667; Rock Co. Blue 861. FINANCIAL

INSURANCE J. E. KENNEDY

in fine condition

One Warner Trailer. Prielipp Garage

CLASS CONDITION PART PAY. INQUIRE J. S. FIFIELD, TEL. 109

USED CARS OF STANDARD MAKES
1 1913 Chevrolet 4-90, \$650. Guaranteed good as new.
1 1917 Chevrolet 4-90.
1 1917 Ford.
3 1917 Elgin 5.
1 Mitchell, \$275.
JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
N. Main St.
Agency for Columbia 6.
Care for immediate delivery.

That Can't Be Beat

nished. Address

BOX 300 GAZETTE.

COME IN TODAY and get your anti-glare lenses. We carry all sizes. W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 310 W. Milwau-kee St.

Special Sale

Auto Tires

All Firsts; Guaranteed by

30x3 Squeegee Tread \$1875; present price -\$12.25.

32x31/2 Squeegee Tread, -\$28.75; Now - \$18.25

31x4 Squeegee Tread -

\$37.70; Now - \$24.80. 33x4 Squeegee Tread -

our trade.

The Home of The Cleveland Six,

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a com-plete line of bicycle tires. Fremd Bros. 21 N. Main.

ATTENTION YOUNG MARRIED COU-PLES—If you want a very nice home, nicely and completely furnished, in a fine neighborheod, see me. W. J. Cannon, 413 Jackman Bidg. DON'T MISS

101 W, MILW. ST. FOR SALE 7 room modern house and garage. & High St.

bath Bungalow in 3rd ward. Nice lot, shade trees, walk

1244 Ruger Ave Bell_. 415 IF YOU WANT A HOME or speculos

tive property INMAN,

WANTED-Dining room girl Apply GAZETTE.

CO.

TALK FAST TO LOWELL REALTY CO.

JUST THE HOUSE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR WITH EASY PAYMENTS.

ONLY 5 BLOCKS FROM THE MYERS HOTEL

Living room, dining room, kitchen, and 4 bedrooms, with | gas and electricity, throughout also hard and soft water. Newly painted and papered inside and out. Full basement and big lot everything in prime condition to move in at once.

A Real Bargain at \$4700. \$1300 down and the balance any way to suit you.

A. T. MOSHIE R 314-316 HAYES BLK.

George H. Drummond's Real Estate and Loans. 415 Hayes Block. Bell Phone 197, Rock Co. 297. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

JAS. A. FATHERS

"WE CAN SELL 'EM TERRY REALTY CO. 120 W, MILWAUKEE ST. Bell 2. R. C. 14.

WE CAN SAVE YOU · MONEY ON THE PURCHASE OF YOUR HOME.

LOOK THESE OVER Theoms on Peart St., modern except furnace, \$5.800.
Trooms, 4 blocks from depot, strictly modern, \$4.800.
Trooms, 3 blocks, from depot, modern except furnace, \$5.500.
Trooms in 2nd ward, strictly modern, fine location, \$9.500.
S rooms on Locust, modern except furnace, \$6.200.
Tooms on Locust, modern except furnace, \$8.000.
Trooms on Locust, modern except furnace, \$8.000.
Trooms on Locust, modern except furnace, \$8.000.
Trooms on Locust, modern except furnace, \$8.000.
Shows blocks from 8t. Putrick's church, modern in every detail, possession at once, \$7.500.
S rooms la 1st. ward, toilet. \$500 cash payment, \$2.000.

THESHERIDAN

CASEY CO. 103 W. Millwankee St. Bell 2666. LOTS FOR SAUG

LOOK

Would you buy 3 lots in a rapidly growing residential section, where homes of a high class are being built, where

THE TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. HAYES BLOCK Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

PARMS FOR SAME FOR SALE—Well improved 40t acre farm, four miles from Brodhead, Wis. Two sits of buildings. Will sell all or will divide into two farms. Writo Kirkpatrick Bros., owners, Aberdeen, S. Duk.
POR SALE—340 acres, Southern Minn., near lows, line, Bargain to settle estate. Worth \$150, Price \$105. Terms. W. Gliman, owner, Livingston Eldg., Bloomington, II.

FOR SALE-730 acre stock and grain farm adjoining town of 1,200 in S. W. Wisconsin, about 25 miles N. W. Dubuque, fa., half bottom land, balance pasture; good 12 room brick house, large stone barn, corn crib, tenant house, etc. Wilber M. Carter, Bloomington, III.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

buildings, located about four miles northeast of Janesville. Owner will take a house in Janesville in exchange.

J. E. KENNEDY REAL ESTATE & -INSURANCE

SUTHERLAND BLK.

IF YOU WANT to sell of exchang your property write me. John J Black, Wis, St., Chippewa Falls, Wis REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED-Vacant property, well lo cated. Call R. C. phone 1243 White. MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN—Stanley D. Talman, Hayes Block.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Della Wheelock, Plaintiff.

-VS
- Burt Wheelock

Plaintiff.

Burt Wheelock.
Defendant:
The STATE OF WISCONSIN.
To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

P. O. Address: Sutherland. Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file with the clerk of the circuit court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

entitled action is now on hie with the ciers of the circuit court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janosville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 7th day of September, 1920, at rine o'clock a, na, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of H. S. Haggart for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Nicholas Reed, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Duted July 23rd, 1920.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Attorney for Executix.

Geo. G. Sutherland.

Attorney for Executrix.

BIDS FOR STATE PRINTING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CITY OF

MADISON. OFFICE OF STATE

PRINTING BOARD.

Sealed proposals for furnishing during the contract period of two years, beginning the first day of January.
1921, the printing included in the several classes of printing except classes 4A and 4B, required by law and such been determined by the board, and all material which the printing board may require will be received and flied by the state printing board at its office in the capitol, at the city of Madison, Dane County. Wisconsin, at any time prior to Tuesday, the 21st day of September, 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, when all of said bids will be publicly opened and read: each bidder may, at his option, file a proposal to furnish one, or more than one, or all of said several classes or subdivisions of classes of printing.

All bids shall be in compliance with and subject to the provisions of Section 25.46, Statutes of 1919, and in compliance with the rules prescribed by the state printing board embodied in the "Information to Bidders" and in the forms thereto attached.

Upon application wild board will furnish to bidders list of the maximum prices established by iaw, and the printed "Information to Bidders" with all necessary forms, attached with all necessary forms, attached and the full of the capitol in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 16th day of August, 1926.

August, 1920 STATE PRINTING BOARD. NOTICE OF HEARING.

lots a block and a half away are selling for \$1500 and \$2000? We have 3 lots in bought for \$500 each. Let us show you these lots.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes willo, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of Septem's 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: lowing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of (Mrs.) Grace L.
Eldridge for the appointment of an
Administrator of the estate of Edward
(f. Eldridge, late of the Villagd of
Clintan, in said Gounty, deceased, and
for the determination of the hoirs and
next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August 18th, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFHELD.
Gounty Judge.
Rover C. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Railroads to Improve

Lake Front in Chicago Chicago—First construction work on betterment of the milroad siluation on Chicago's downtown lake front improvement is estimated front has begun. Cost of the entire at \$130,000,000. The Hilling's Rail-roads's share is calculated at \$88, 2000,000.

FOR SAIR. 130 acres stock and grain farm adjoining town of 120 in 8. W. Dubuque, ta. good 12 room brick house, passive good 12 room brick hous

Wall Street Review.

New York, Aug. 11.—Nervousness of shorts caused them to bid for stocks in competition with those who were taking the long, side of today's market, but the resultant advances were not large except in special cases. Benothed that the hear position had be if that the hear position had become uptenable, and the improvement which had been previously given in the university by come uptenable, and the improvement washing men.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

TELEPHOND MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the fivestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of
130 and 230 by calling the Gazette
Editorial groom, Bell phone 76, or Buck

in railway, credit and crop conditions were temporarily sustaining factors.

Week-end profit-thicing, pressure against Baidwin, United States, Steel and the sugar shares, and further recessions in United States government of the earlier advances. The closing was easy. Total sales approximated 125,000 shares.

Speculation was quiet at the opening of the stock market today, but there was an extension of yesterday's rise in most of the customary leadous. Mexican, Petroleum ran up 212 and Crucible, Vanadium, Pan-American, American International, United States Rubber, American Linseed, National Aniline and Bosch Magneto I to 1%. A good inquiry prevailed for various reasons with St. Paul, Rock Island, Texas and Pacific, Atchison and Smithern Pacific, gaining 14 to 14. United States Steel, Baldwin and Stindebalter opened at fractional concessions and then hardened. Early rates on foreign remittances showed only slight variation from yesterday's close.

Liberty Bonds.

STOCK LIST

٠.	County 62.	of the earlier advances. The closing was easy. Total sales appreximated
1	GRAIN	125.000 shares. Speculation was quiet at the open-
		125,000 shares. Speculation was quiet at the opening of the stock market today, but there was an extension of yesterday's rise in most of the customary leaders. Mexican Petroleum ran up 21% and Crucible, Vanadlung Fan-American, American International, United States Rubber, American Lioseed, National Anillne and Bosch Magneto 18, A good inquiry prevailed for
	Chicago, Aug. 14.—Bullish aspects	rise in most of the customary lead- ers. Mexican Petroleum ran up 219
Ÿ.	of the government crop report, to	and Crucible, Vanadium/ Pau-American American International, United
	have given an upward swing to the	States Rubber, American Linseed, Na-
	with a week ago, wheat prices this	to 1%. A good inquiry prevailed for
	varied from 1%c to 2%c advance, and oats were down 1%c to 1%c. In pro-	tional Antilne and Bosch Magneto 1 13. A good inquiry prevailed for various reasons with St. Paul, Rock Island, Teaus and Pacific, Atchisor and Southern Pacific, galning 14 to 114. Unified States Steel, Baldwin and Studebaker opened at fractional concessions and then hardened. Early state on foreign remittances showed
	visions, the difference ranged from 48c decline to a rise of 7120	116. United States Steel, Baldwin and Studebaker opened at fractional con-
<u>-</u>	Chicago, Aug. 14.—Bullish aspects of the government crop report, together with active foreign demand, have given an upward swing to the wheat market this wook. Compared with a week age, wheat prices this morning were 4½c to 6c higher; corn varied from 1½c to 1½c, In provisions, the difference ranged from 75c decline to a rise of 7½c. Aggressive buying developed in the wheat market immediately following	cessions and then hardened. Early
r.	the issuance of the government crop- report. The government figures indi-	rates on foreign remittances showed only slight variation from yesterday's close.
7	decline to a line of the control of	Liberty Bonds.
-	looked for and besides, a leading ex-	New York, Aug. 14. 3128 90.18; firs 4s 24.70 bid; second 4s 24.12; first 414; 24.60; second 43s 24.30; third 414; 27.30; fourth 43s 24.80; Victory 34; 95.50; Victory 43s 95.52.
-	had deteriorated 15 per cent since the information was obtained on which	87.80; fourth 4148 84.80; Victory 314;
-	The government report was based. Then it became apparent that export	Clearing Houses.
=	demand was broadening out to a not- able degree. Yesterday, however,	Now York, Aug. 14.—The actua condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$18,575,730 reserve if excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3,404,610 from las
-	prospects of an armistico led to a re- action, and so too did stoppage of	trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$18,575,730 reserve it
1	action, and so to do a control of a control	excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3,404,610 from las
1	porarily swamped with grain. Rains, which virtually dispelled fear	
1	of damage by drought, kept corn from sharing much in the strength of	STOCK LIST
[Rains, which virtually dispelled leaf of damage by drought, kept corn from sharing much in the strength of wheat. Oats were depressed by the immense yield foreshadowed. Sales to Europe made lard firm, but otherwise provisions lacked support. Chicago Review.	
-	Sales to Europe made fard firm, out otherwise provisions lacked support.	New York Stock List.
b y	otherwise provisions lacked supports Chleago Review. Chicago, Aug. 14.—Reports that armistles negotiations had begun be-	American Beet Sugar
-	armistice negotiations had begun between Russia and Poland at Minsk today, caused the wheat market to be unsettled. December started &c to 51 higher at \$2.41 to \$2.42 while March was flown and soon quieted down, the December option dropping below restardness and soon quieted down, the December option dropping below restardness affinish.	American Car & Foundry13613
o t	day, caused the wheat market to be unsettled. December started %c to	American International Corp 73 2
e	5), higher at \$2.41, to \$2.42, While March was down 116c at \$2.42 %. Trad-	American Smelting & Refg 55
ļ	the December option dropping below	American Sumatra Tobacco84 %
: l	yesterday's finish. Later support from millers and cash	American Woolen 78
e	part of the carly loss, the close range	Anaconda Copper
e k	yesterdays and an Later support from millers and cash houses caused the market to recover part of the early loss, the close ranging 2%e to 2%c net lower, with December \$2.38 to \$2.383, and March \$2.41% to \$2.41% some activity at the start, but was easier, opening quotations, ranging from %c to le lower, with September \$1.48 to \$1.48% and December \$1.25 to \$1.25%. Selling was mostly by commission houses. The drop was checked by a house with starts connections, which bought on	Baldwin Locomotives 105 y
	Corn displayed some activity at the	Bethlehem Steel "B"
1	tions ranging from 16c to 1c luwer.	Central Leather 535
a.	December \$1.25 to \$1.25%. Solling was	Chesapeake & Ohio
o e	drop was checked, by a house with	Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 33%
?. ?,	mostly by commission houses. The drop was checked by a house with western connections, which bought on the break. Woather conditions was construct as unfavorable.	Colorado Fuel & Iron
), g	construct as unfavorable. Corn was just the opposite of wheat, the market hardening during the subsequent trading, there being a rush to sell because of the good rains in the corn belt. However, the close was 13c to 21c lower, with September \$1.48% to \$1.48% and December \$1.24% to \$1.24%. Trade in oats was light, an elevator interest being a fair seller at the opening, when prices ranged from 16c to 3c lower, with September at 71% to 71% c, and December 70c to 70% c. Provisions were quiet and trade was	Crucible Steel 132
ľ	the subsequent trading, there being a	Erie 13%
8	in the corn belt. However, the close	General Motors
'n	\$1.48% to \$1.48% and December \$1.24%	Great Northern pfd. 75%
-	Trade in oats was light, an eleva-	Illinois Central 83341 Inspiration Copper 4641
у,	opening, when prices ranged from %c	Int. Mer. Marine pfd
5	to 71%c, and December 70c to 78%c. Provisions were quiet and trade was	Kennecott Copper
	small. Chicago Table.	Maxwell Motors 105 Mexican Petroleum 1579
3.	Chicago, Aug. 14.— Open High Low Close	Ailis-Chalmers
	WMEAT— Dec. 2.41 2.42 2.38 2.88 May. 2.42\6 2.46\2 2.40 2.41\6 CORN— Sept. 1.48 1.56\6 1.47\6 1.23\6 Dec. 1.75 1.26\64 1.23\6 Dec. 1.55 1.26\64 Dec. 1.25 1.26\64	Midvale Steel
,	Mar. 814214 2.4814 2.40 2.4114 CORN-10/ 1.684	New York Central 711
ľ	Sept. 1.48 1.50% 1.47% 1.48% Dec. 1.25 9 1.26% 1.23% 1.24%	Norfolk & Western 881/41 Northern Pacific 74
ا.	OATS- Sept. 171% 71% 70% .70% Dec. 70 .70% .60% .60%	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref
	Dec. 70 .70% .60% .60% .60% .70% .70% .60% .70% .70% .70% .70% .70% .70% .70% .7	People's Gas 28161
	Sept	Pittsburg and West Va25%1 Ray Consolidated Copper193
h u	Oct. 25.00 LARD Sept. 18.97 19.05 18.97 18.97 Oct. 19.27 19.07 19.27 19.30 RUSS	Rep. Iron & Steel 82%
i i	Oct. 19.27 19.37 19.27 19.30 RUES 15.45 15.37 15.40	Shell Trans. & Trad. 47%
d S	RIES————————————————————————————————————	Sinclair Con. Oil 268 Southern Pacific 213
ı.t.	Chicago Cash Market. Chicago, Aug. 14.—Wheat: No. 2 red	Standard Oil of N. J. pfd
t	2.56. Clorn: No. 2 mixed 1.60@1.62. Oats: No. 2 white 74@75; No. 3 white	Tennessee Copper 9½1
e P	Oats: No. 2 white 14 m 15; No. 3 waite 11 i m 74 kg. Rye: No. 2, 2.04.	Texas Co. 45 Texas & Pacific 34
î	Ryc: No. 2, 2.04. Barley: 1.17.	Transcontinental Oil
s	Barley: 1.17. Timothy seed: 8.09@11.09. Clover seed: 25.00@35.00. Pork: Nominal. Lard: 18.82. Ribs: 15.00@16.00.	U.S. Food Products
n -	Pork: Nominal. Lard: 18.82. Dills: 15.00@16.00.	U. S. Ind. Alcohol 82 %
n d	Milwankee, Aug. 14.—Wheat: No. 1	United States Steel
d	Milwaukee, Aug. 14.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.75@2.40; No. 2 northern	Westinghouse Electric 47%

Inited States Rubber Inited States Steel ... Itah Copper JANESVILLE BIARKETS.

First Journalism School

To Be Opened in Orient

Chicago—Walter Wilgus, formerly a member of the faculty of the school of joirnalism at the University of Illineis, is opening this month the first school of journalism in the Orient, at the University of the Philippine in decoration to work received.

Orient, at the University of the Philippines, according to word received here. Mr. Wilgus reached the Philippines early in July, in time for the opening of the university after the lot period, and was installed as director of the school. He is a graduate of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia university, New York, and had practical newspaper experience on the New York. Tribune before joining the faculty of Illinois. The new school of journal

Ribs: 15.000116.00.

Milwaukee. Aug. 14.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.75@2.10; No. 2 northern 2.70@2.75.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.64@1.55; No. 2 white 1.64@1.65; No. 2 thick 1.60.

Quis: No. 2 white 73½.@74½; No. 3 White 73@73½; No. 4 white 72@73.

Ryc: No. 2, 2.00@2.01.

Barley: Malthing 1.00@1.16; Wis. 1.05

1.16; fred and rejected 1.10@1.11.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis. Aug. 11.—Wheat: Receipts 166 cars. compared with 191 cars a year age; cash No. 1 northern 2.16@2.75.

Cogn: No. 3 yellow 1.53@1.56.
Oats: No. 3 white 58½.2669½.

Barley: 85@1.46.

Ryc: No. 2 1.03%. idrain Market. Farley, \$2.50\;\;2.75 bu; new cats, \$5 \$95c per bu; corn, \$40\;\;\;\\$45 ton; tim-othy hay, \$36\;\;\\$38. The steers, \$8@12; hogs. \$11@14; canners \$3@5; sheep, \$8@11; calves, \$14@15. Hens, 21@25c.

Hens, 21@25c.

Vegetable Market.

Now potatoes, 53.60; dairy butter, 53c; creamery butter, 58½c; 1-rd, 22½c; beans, 9c lb.; fresh eggs, 40c; fresh radishes. 40c doz. bunches; green onlons, 40c doz. bunches; wax beans, 5c lb.; new cabbage, 5c lb.; new carrots, 60c doz. bunches; new bects, 50 doz. bunches; green onlons, 40c doz. bunches; sweet corn, 20@25c dozen. Barley: \$5@1.06. Rvc: No. 2, 1.92% @1.93%. Fiax: No. 1, 3.36@3.33.

LIVESTOCK

lower. South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.
Land Hors: 500; steady; range 11.00@11.25; buik 14.10
@14.25.
Cattle: 1.600; steady; fat sleers 5.50
@15.00; cows and helfers 5.00@12.50; calves steady, 4.25@13.50; steekors and feeders slow, 4.10@11.50.
Sheep: 200: steady; lamba 5.00@11.50; wethers 4.00@7.50; ewes 4.50@ 15.75.
Milwaukee.

Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—Potatoes: Receipts 37 cars; weak; eastern cobblers, 5,75 @6.00 per barrel; Minnosota carly Ohios 2.65 @2.75; Jersey cobblers 3.25 Ohios 2.65@2.75; Jersey cobblers 3.25 @3.50. Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 10,404

Poultry—allvo: Unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS

Cotton Report.
Washington, Aug. 14.—Cotton consumed during July amounted to 525,-405 bales of lint and 37,703 bales of linters, the consus bureau announced fodey.

FINANCE

In the Churches

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Eluff and Madison streets. T. G. Thorson, pastor.
No morning services.
Evening service in English at 7:45.
Student Kotrud of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, will preach.
You are welcome.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, paster.
Sunday school. 9:45 n. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. \Paster Nelson of Madison, will preach.
W. W. society meets Tuesday evening, Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. Wilslam Kueck, 1992 Ravine St.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, hurch edifice, 323 Pleasant street. ervices: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Lesson sermon, 10:35 a.m. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:

"Soul."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
All are cordially invited.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of Jackson and Wall streets. H T. Brown, pastor, Residence 228 South Main. Phone R. C. 769 Red.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Judd Cowan, superintendent.
Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "A Living or a Life."

Baptist and Rederated Churches. Baptist and Rederated churches.— tinisters, R. G. Pierson, J. A. Melrose, outh Jackson street. 9:45, Bible school at the Baptist 9:45. Bible senior of the Congre-church. 11. Morning worship at the Congre-gational church. Subject: "The Real-ity of the Presence of God." 7:30. Union service at the Methodist church. Subject: "Life's Great Dis-covery." Rev. Fierson will preach at oth services. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Binff streets. Rev. kienry Williams, rector.
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30

a. m. Open through the summer. The rector is ready to answer any call for his services when needed.

St. John's Evang. Lotheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran thurch on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease ourt. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 n. m. in Eng-

Sunday school. 10 a. m.

Preaching service. 11 a. m. President Datand of Mitton college will preach.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. 8 o'clock.

No evening service in this church during the month of August.

Evening service in park.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.
Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.
Corner of Franklin and Pleasant
streats. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Charch.

Miss Sophia Schettenhamel, Chicago is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Will and kend of the patrick's charch.

Miss Charles Damerow and children visited her folks in Brodhead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and kunily.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archelled and Archel

CLINTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Boden went
to Milwaukee Thursday morning.
Myrtho Pelz is visiting her aunt at
Cuba City and Mrs. Pelz and the little ones joined Mr. Pelz at the Janesville fair Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Thom have/returned from their northern trip.
Chester Smith arrived from the west
Thursday avening.

hursday evening. Fred Zick has a son visiting him Fred Zick has a son visiting him.
A large company of soldiers with army wagons and camp fixtures passed through here Thursday morning. They broke camp on the old Charles Gault farm now occupied by Mr. Rixon, and expected to camp on the Shirley Inman farm north of town. They heralded their arrival by a hand.

CLINTON

friends autoed to Bradford Priday forencon.
Walter Hinman and Ben Conant, residents of Clinton 30 years ago, were callers here Priday forencen caroute to Hilwankee.
Mrs. Wif Elithory was a recent Delavan visitor.
Because of the weather the Christion Endeavor society held its picnic at the church Priday afternoon. They had planned to go to Turtle Creek. Sr. C. E. society at 5:30 p. m.

Sr. C. E. society at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Lessons from the Poets." Exod.

15:1-11.

Union meeting will be in the Methodist church instead of the Court House park. Rev. Pierson will deliver the address of the evening. The Men's chorns will sing. Meeting begins at 7:30.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be led the Loyal Women's class.

The public is invited to all of these meetings.

Baptist and Federated C. Baptist and Sectors of the sectors of these meetings.

BROUDLEAD

Brodhead—Miss Grace Marsh, in company with Miss Gelbach, Albany, went to Madison Thursday, —
Mrs. E. Ward and Miss Karney visited in Janesville Thursday, —
Mrs. A. S. Moore and Mrs. Abble

Mrs. A. S. Moore and Mrs. Addle Hall left Thursday for Kilbourn and the Dells for a week's stay.

Mrs. Mary Martin, Franklin, and R. Beuning, Milwaukec, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson and returned home Thursday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson went to Orfordville Thursday to visit their daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnsmeier went to Beloit Thursday to visit friends.
County Superintendent John Burn. Monroe, was a business visitor in Brodhead Thursday.

Brodhend Thursday.

Mrs. H. Barkow fell at her home a few days ago and fractured one of her ribs.

Mesdem Arthur Dogley and Lester Newcomer were visitos in Janesville Thursday.

David Taylor was a visitor in Madison Thursday.

Alobert Warn, Racine, spent a day or two in Brodhend with his mother, Mrs. Fred Ward. He returned home Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Howman accompanied

Socond service at 10:45 a. m. in German.

Sunday school and Bible class in Sunday school and Bible class in You are cordially invited and welcome.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren in Christ.—Prospect and Milton avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.
Sunday school. 10 a. m.
Preaching service. 11 a. m. President Daland of Milton college will prach.
Prayer meeting Thursday avanism a

and Mount Hope at 8 p. en.

corner of Frankin and Fleakatt streets. Rev. Frankin F. Lewis, paster.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach.
Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.
Men's chorus practice at 4:30 p. m.
Epworth league service, 6:30 p. m.
Union evening service in this church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach.
The union evening's services have been held for the summer in the Court House park, but will be held tomorrow evening in the Methodist church. The Men's chorus will furnish the music.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Church.
Corner of Frankin F. Lewis, paster, p

Janesville Sanitarium

Located on Beloit Ave., two miles south of the Myers Hotel, at South Janesville station of Interurban Ry. For the care of general medical, surgical and obstetrical cases, contagious cases excepted Especial attention being given to chronic diseases and diseases of women.

Bell phone No. 298.

E. B. Leofbero, D. D.S.

PYORRHEA AND PREVENTA-

TIVE DENTISTRY

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Suite 504 and 505, Jackman Block

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.

R, 'C. 507-PHONES-Bell, 208

Business and Professional Directory

N. L. SAGE, M. D. OSTEOPATH

222 Hayes Block. OFFICE PHONES: R. C. Phone 510. Bell, 149. RESIDENCE PHONES:

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 314 E. Milwaukee St. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Office phones: Bell 873; R. C. Rec 607. Residencep/hone: Bell, 949.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

F W SNYDER UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR R. C. Phone 1092 White. rs 15 W. Miwankee St. ome 436 N. Pearl St. Lady Assistant.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Janesville, - Wisconsin LYNN A. WHALEY COUNTY CORONER UNDERTAKER AND

Clean wiping rags, white or colord, will bring cash at the Gazetta office.

Mrs. William Royce, Sr., is enter-taining her cousin and little son, New York state.

Mrs. Elysses Arnold and son, Glenn, Beloit spend Wednesday with Mr, and Mrs. W. Burrows.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE Town of Janesville-Mr. and Mrs. leorge Hayens and family spent George Havens and family speut Sunday with relatives in Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen motored to Clinton Sunday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDermott entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Hale Felter and daughters, Jane and Aice, and son. Hale, and Mrs. A. H. Dilzer all of Chicago: Mrs. Anm. McDermott, John McDermott, and George Mc-Dermott Janesville.

days with her zunt, Mrs. G. F. Ludden.
J. R. Thompson and W. M. Mc-Dermott were business visitors in Rockford Thursday.
The Misses Henrietta and Mary Wonke are spending the week-end with relatives.
Miss Grace Kildow, Janesville, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. T. McDermott.

MR.SERVICE

zet smile."

Dermott, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wobig.

They heralded their arrival by a band.

Mrs. Elithorp receptly visited two former schoolmates at Milton, one of whom had recently come from Nebraska. They had not met for 45 years.

Mrs. Andrew Tilletson, Beloit, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gunder Larson, and other relatives in South Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and friends autoed to Bradford Priday forenoon.

Walter Hinman and Ben Conaut, residents of Clinton 30 years ago, were callers here Priday forenoon enroute to Milabora was a recent.

Mrs. Otto Toege and daughters, Mary and Hebrietta, Richland Conter have returned home after a two days with Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott.

Mary McDermott and George Metronett, Mrs. Otto Toege and Mrs. Fred Wobis, Mrs. A. H. Dilzer is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. A. H. Dilzer is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. A. H. Dilzer is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Otto Toege and daughters, Mary and Hebrietta, Richland Conter have returned home after a two days with his aud Mrs. John McDermott is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. G. F. Ludden.

Do yo'u b hate to

one to put

water in your battery?

Well, don't dread it

any more. Come here every two weeks and

SERVICE GARAGE 500 W. Mil. St. Claude Fredendall, Prop. Phone 795

"service with a



lce-Cream

Made of strictly pure materials in a most delicious manner.

CIGAR STORE 11 N. Main St.

Farmers Attention

Ship your cream to Rock River Creamery Co., Janesville, Wis., and receive the highest market price. We pay transportation and guaranty a square deal. Write for

WANTED Retail Representativés

QUINCY, ILLINOIS Branches at Macon, Georgia; Indianapolis, Indiana; Nashville, Tennessee; Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Dr. E. A. Worden

DENTIST (Over Baker's Drug Store)

MILTUN

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Milton Mrs. R. B. Thompson left

Philipsday for Battle Creek, Mich.,

To from there to Aliced, N.

and will go from there to Alfred, N Y., to attend the S. D. B. convention

MILTON

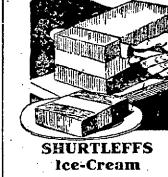
Mrs. Mary Edithorp, Clinton, spent Thursday at the home of H. G. Maxon. H. C. Stewart went to Albion

H. C. Stewart went Thursday.
Mrs. Lizzie Vincent, North Loup, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Maxson.
Prof. D. N. Inglis, who has been engaged in Evangelical quartet work in Jowa and Minnesota, returned home Wednesday.
Loren Orcutt, Fontana, Wis., was

home Wednesday.
Ioren Orcutt, Fontana, Wis., was in the village Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fetherstone, Coffeyville, Kan, are visiting relatives and friends here.
Miss Grace Crandell, daughter of W. L. Crondall, who has been visiting relatives in California for some time, returned Tuesday.
Fastor Carr of the M. E. church is taking special work in Chiengo.
Mrs. H. R. Osborn has shipped her household goods to her future home in California. n California.

Mr. Whittet is finishing off the comms over the postoffice for club purposes.
N. Jungren, Sweden, and G. Young and sister, Chicago, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.
Mrs. Ada Marshall, Stillwater, Mlnn.! is visiting her sister; Mrs. C. M. Leonard.

New York.—The fortune left to Arthur T. Walker, New York, by the late Edward F. Searles. Methuen. Mass. who died recently, was conservatively estimated at \$50,000,000,



in brick or bulk. A safe and satisfying dessert for these hot days.

GREBE & NEWMAN Billiards & Pocket Billiards

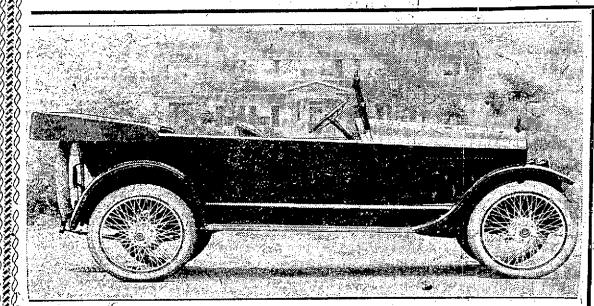
shipping tags and prices.

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GAZETTE MOTORISTS' PAGE



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Put RELINERS into each tire now when they have been run 2000 to 3000 miles.

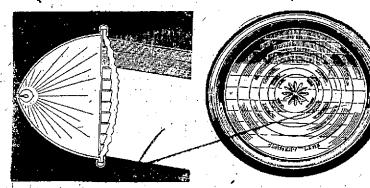
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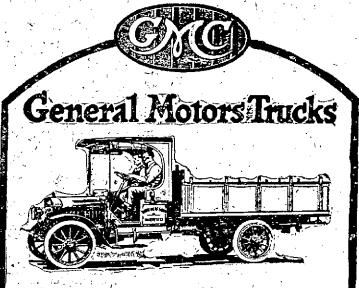
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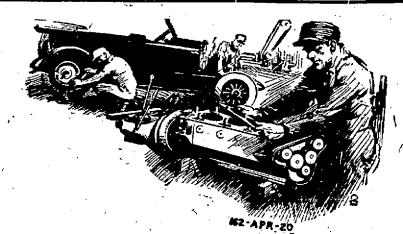
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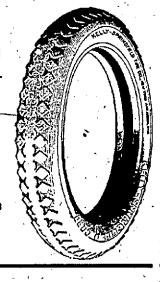
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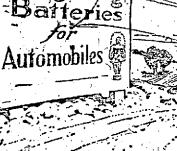
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